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## Attlee And Constitutional Reform In The Colonies

London, July 10.  
The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told 90 leading members of 41 Colonial Legislatures today that the constitutions for the colonies could not be imposed from Whitehall.

"The point I would make is that you have to work out the kind of government and the kind of economy that suits you, not something imposed from Whitehall," he said.

There was no greater mistake than that a constitution could be imported from another country.

Mr Attlee, who was addressing colonial leaders here for the Festival of Britain, said: "You all have a prime desire to preserve peace. But we have learned that it is no use wishing for peace. You have got to take active steps. In the world as it is today, you have got to be strong enough to defend yourself."

"I do not talk in a spirit of pessimism," he went on. "I think we shall come through. I think we have got the spirit to come through because we are in the right, because our methods of organising society are based on eternal principles applicable in every part of the world—not just some kind of worship of state or country but based on the idea that in this world we have got to live together as good neighbours and help each other."

Mr Attlee said that the British Government had been exercised with the vital problem of raising the standard of living. The existence in different parts of the world of people living on the edge of hunger and a bare subsistence made the kind of soil in which dictatorships rose a kind of dry tinder that a spark can set alight. The answer to that was not force. They had to get rid, if they could, of the causes.—*Reuter.*

# REDS ADVANCE THREE PROPOSALS AT TRUCE TALKS

## Evidence Proved His Innocence

### THE OATIS TRIAL

Washington, July 10.  
The State Department declared tonight that evidence presented at the trial in Prague of William Oatis proved the American correspondent innocent of any spy charges.

The Communist Court convicted Oatis, a reporter for the Associated Press, and sentenced him to ten years imprisonment. Western authorities generally have insisted that the charges were trumped up and testimony at the trial was forced.

However, even if the evidence were taken as accurate, the State Department said it would not convict Oatis in any court where true justice prevailed. "There is no evidence whatever to support the Czech charge that Oatis was a spy," it said. "The trial itself has demonstrated this."

### FEELINGS OUTRAGED

A Department spokesman said: "The Department noted that peoples of civilised countries everywhere are outraged at the complete disregard of the rights of press representatives correctly to report legitimate news. The United States government is determined to do everything it can to obtain Oatis' release."

The United States Embassy in Prague has renewed its efforts to confer with Oatis in prison. The Czech authorities indicated before the trial that American representatives might be allowed to see the correspondent when the Court action was over.

On July 4, American officials reminded the Czech Foreign Office of this situation but so far the Czech Foreign Office has not replied.—*United Press.*

## Turpin Wins Title

Randolph Turpin, British and European title holder, last night won the world middleweight championship when he defeated the American holder "Sugar" Ray Robinson by points over 15 rounds at Earl's Court.

Turpin was the master practically throughout the fight and won at least eight of the 15 rounds with two declared even.

This is the first time for 60 years that an Englishman has won the world middleweight title.

Description of the bout appears on Page 6.

## Gaol For Jewel Thief

Grasse, France, July 10.  
Robert Lonergan, a 28-year-old British subject, was on Tuesday sentenced to three years in gaol for stealing jewels worth \$60,000 (about £21,400) from a Cannes hotel a year ago last April.

Lonergan was also fined 50,000 francs (about £50) and banished from France for five years.

He was convicted of taking the jewels from a hotel room occupied by Mrs P. C. Teague, wife of M. P. Howard Teague, a former US Air Force officer now in business in Tangier.

His case had been pending here for almost a year.—*Associated Press.*

## Suggest Creation Of Demilitarised Zone

Tokyo, July 11.

North Korean Pyongyang Radio announced today that the North Korean chief delegate, General Nam Il, made the following "proposal" at Tuesday's cease-fire talks.

1. Order a cessation of all hostile military activities as a basis for negotiations. The army will order a halt to all advances, a halt to firing, blockade and reconnaissance. The Air Force will order a halt to bombing and reconnaissance. A cease-fire is the first step to end the war in Korea.

2. Establish the 38th Parallel as a military border with simultaneous withdrawal by both forces for a distance of 10 kilometres from the 38th Parallel. This area will be a demilitarised zone and the military forces of both sides will not make any advance or any military activity. The civil administration of this area will be restored to the status quo as of June 25, 1950. At the same time, negotiations will be started immediately for the exchange of war prisoners.

3. All foreign military forces should withdraw as soon as possible. The withdrawal of military administration will assure an end to the Korean war and a peaceful settlement of the Korean problem.

Pyongyang radio announced that the Chinese negotiator, Gen. Teng Hua, supported General Nam Il's proposal.—*United Press.*

## Report On First Meeting

Imjin River Peace Camp, Korea, July 10.

By the end of the first day's session, the Kaesong peace conference was not yet "safely on the tracks," General Matthew Ridgway's official spokesman told correspondents and photographers from all United Nations in presenting an official communique and calling plans for a selected group of 16 correspondents to accompany the peace delegation northward for Wednesday's session.

"Until the conference is safely on the tracks and will stay there, the Supreme Commander will not risk interruption of the negotiations," spokesman Brigadier-General Frank Allen said.

Navy Captain George Campbell, official spokesman for Vice-Admiral Charles Turner Joy, ventured cautiously an optimistic note that the "Admiral feels that things are going all right. He does not say that he is pleased but progress toward the agenda for an armistice has been made."

When the scheduled party of American and UN correspondents to Kaesong was cancelled by Gen. Allen in the opening briefing session aboard a train tonight, a correspondent asked Gen. Allen if he would answer questions, but he said, "No, that's all I am authorised to say." He then departed.

### BRIEF MIX-UP

A UN briefing officer revealed that the peace negotiators had a brief mix-up due to the fact that South Korea has daylight saving time but North Korea is on standard time. The briefing officer said he did not know the extent of the confusion, but added that it did not cause any delay in the meeting.

The meeting began with Senior American delegate Adm. Joy "examining" the credentials of the Communist delegates. The briefing officer said he did not know whether the Communist credentials were in Chinese, Korean or English. He identified the five Communist negotiators as North Korean Gen. Nam Il, Major-General Lee Song-cho and Chang Pyung, and Chinese Generals Teng Hua and Hsiao Fang.

The briefing officer said the exact rank of the Chinese generals was not known to the UN Command because they were no insignia or rank and were referred to only as "general."

The briefing officer said, "It is not known whether they were full generals or of a lesser rank."

He also explained that the North Korean delegates wore full uniforms wearing three stars rather than four as in the Chinese and American armies. Both North Korean and Chinese delegates wore what the briefing officer described as "semi-dress" uniforms. The North Koreans, he said, wore trousers with red stripes down the sides and had plenty of gold on the shoulders.

At the UN house specially named and provided by the Communists for the Allied group, the briefing officer said

that Americans found the Communists provided facilities even for sleeping. He said the United Nations working party replaced all Communist furnishings with facilities trucked north from the advance UN base camp.

Later, Captain Campbell said the delegates were "feeling each other out" at the first meeting. Although the briefing officer referred to Korean Nam Il as Major-General, a delayed report to Gen. Ridgway's headquarters indicated that he is a general and chief of staff of the Supreme Headquarters of the North Korean Army. A brief biography said he is 38 years old and a member of a poor farm family which moved from Korea to Manchuria.—*United Press.*

## MAN DIVES INTO BEARS' POOL

Zurich, July 10.  
A young man, apparently to get away from the heat, dived into the polar bears' pool at the Zoo here and began swimming round, the Zoo authorities said today.

Gretel, a large female polar bear, jumped in and gave chase.

The young man, swimming strongly despite the fact that he was fully dressed, won the race to the edge of the pool by a scant half-length. He climbed up a ladder which a keeper had lowered. "I thought the water looked fine and so I dived in," he said as he was led away.—*Reuter.*

## VANDALISM IN CHURCH

Buenos Aires, July 10.  
The police were today studying finger-prints on the organ pipes of the Scottish St Andrew's Church here after the fifth act of vandalism in a year.

The intruders, believed to be religious fanatics, broke in by night, smashed part of the pipes and manual, and threw bronze vases on the floor. The only object missing was a microphone.

The losses are estimated at 4,000 pesos. On two former occasions the whole electric system of the Church was broken and a concrete block weighing 20 kilos was thrown on the roof. No arrests have been made.—*Reuter.*

## Queuille Resigns

### New French Govt. To Be Formed

Paris, July 10.  
The French Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, handed the resignation of his Cabinet to President Vincent Auriol today after M. Edouard Herriot, 79-year-old Radical leader and ex-Premier, had been re-elected Speaker of the new National Assembly.

M. Maurice Petsche, an Independent and Finance Minister in the out-going Cabinet, and the near Radical leader, Mr Rene Pleven, a former Premier, were tipped as the most likely to head the next Government.

M. Auriol was expected to begin his consultations on a new government tonight or tomorrow.

General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People holds the most seats—121—in the new Assembly and claims the right to form the new government. But it is unlikely that this Party will be able to get other groups to work with it on its programme for constitutional reform.

### THE VOTING

Official figures for the Speakership were: M. Herriot, Radical, 334; M. Leon Noel, Gaullist, 135; and M. Marcel Cachin, Communist, 90.

M. Herriot obtained the required absolute majority in the first vote.

The composition of the new Assembly with one deputy for French Oceania to be elected in September, was officially announced today as follows:

Gaullists 121, Socialists 107, Communists and non-Communists 103, Popular Republicans (Catholics Party) 85, Radicals 72, Independent Group 51, Peasant Group 40, Unattached 10, Democratic and Socialist Resistance, Union (non-Independents) 10, Overseas Independents (Moderates) 9, and African Democratic Rally (an overseas group with nationalist tendencies) 3.—*Reuter.*

## Persians Take Over At Abadan

Abadan, July 10.

Iran today seized control of all British-owned communications linking the Anglo-Iranian oil refinery at Abadan with the outside world.

Two letters addressed to the acting AIOC manager, Mr Alex Mason, ordered British oil officials to hand over control of their communications and told them bluntly that their private telephone line to Basra, Iraq, would be cut. The line went out this morning, leaving the British completely dependent on the shaky Iranian circuit for outside communication.

In future, Mr Mason will have to communicate with the AIOC general manager, Mr Eric Drake—who is directing the Company's operations from Basra—over Iranian-controlled telephones.

The Company radio station, planes and buses running to Basra already are under Iranian control.

### "IMPOSSIBLE"

"Mr Mason said it would be 'impossible' for the British communications chief, Mr J. E. Cunningham, to work under the Iranians. The Iranians openly acknowledge that the purpose of control is to inform themselves on future British policy and also find out when the British are leaving Iran."

On Wednesday, the Gachsaran oilfield between Ahvaz and Isfahan will be handed over to the Iranians—the first field to change hands completely since the beginning of the crisis.

Although the Iranians indicated that they would not be willing to assume control, the five British members of the staff running the field will leave unless a last-minute change of plans is made. If the British pull out, 500 Iranian workers will become the first Iranians thrown on the nationalised payroll.

"They have to look to their new masters," said Mr Mason, "for it is an isolated part of the world and it is not fair to the British staff to stay."

The field is approximately 160 miles northeast of Abadan and produces 2,000,000 tons of crude oil per year.—*United Press.*

## Japanese Peace Pact Conditions Disclosed

Washington, July 10.

The United States proposed today a "peace of reconciliation" restoring Japan to full sovereignty and giving her the right to rearm.

A revised "Anai" draft circulated among the other major Pacific Allies rules out reparations to be paid from capital assets such as were imposed on Germany after World War One. It opens the way nevertheless for the Philippines and other occupied countries to collect partial indemnity in the form of technical and industrial service.

Officials expect most of the other principal Allies—aside from Soviet Russia—to accept the draft without major changes.

Under its terms, which put no restriction on Japanese political or economic development:

### MAIN PROVISIONS

1. Japan is stripped permanently of its pre World War II overseas possession. Included are Formosa, Korea, and the former mandated Pacific islands which the US will continue to administer under a United Nations trusteeship.

2. Japan likewise is required to surrender any claim to the Kurile Islands and the Southern part of Sakhalin Island which were handed over to Russia by the Yalta agreement. In contrast with a previous draft, however, Russia's title to those areas is not recognised. Recognition is expected to be withheld unless the Soviets sign the treaty, and Moscow has made plain that Russia has no intention of doing so.

3. Also expressly authorised is a separate Japanese-American pact by which US forces are to be kept indefinitely in Japan filling a "power vacuum" which otherwise might tempt Communist aggression from the Asiatic mainland. The US also will retain its big base on Okinawa, in the Ryukyus under the UN trusteeship.

4. There is no provision for China—either Communist or Nationalist—to sign. However, Japan is authorised later to make separate treaties with other wartime foes and thus might make a separate settlement with Russia or China, provided they were not granted better terms than the other allies.

The peace treaty is scheduled to be signed in San Francisco at an international conference on Sept. 4-8, possibly with President Truman present.—*Associated Press.*

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Bevan Manifesto

MR Aneurin Bevan and his left-wing friends have produced a manifesto which they hope will be adopted by the Socialist Party as part of the official platform on which to fight the next General Election which, according to latest reports, is fairly certain to materialise before the end of this year. It is a bold and by no means unimaginative document and will probably make a strong emotional appeal to some sections of the Labour Party and its followers. But it is by no means logical and several of the proposals conflict one with the other. The theme of the Bevan manifesto is dominated by fear of the United States rearmament programme expanding to such proportions that it will become uncontrollable and finally aggressive. On the other hand Mr Bevan concedes that rearmament is necessary because "Russia seems to understand the language of power." Here surely reposes the essence of the conflict between Mr Bevan's avid desire to see world disarmament take the place of an armaments race (a wish shared by all genuinely peace-loving people) and the requirements of the day imposed upon the world by Communist aggression. Disarmament has been carried out by the free world since 1945 while Soviet Russia has just as steadily increased her own army, navy, air force and the production of military weapons, at the same time creating a satellite army in Eastern Germany and Poland under the guise of civil police, and has used her latent military power to effect political coups in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Albania. Undoubtedly Russia understands the language of power. She also believes in that type of language and has made effective use of it. Mr Bevan predicts that by 1953 the United States will possess a dominance in military power "and a force greater than that which was ever possessed by any other country in peace time." This conclusion apparently ignores the long start already enjoyed by Russia in the

field of military preparedness—an suggests that the Soviets will be unable to maintain their powers of production. The undeniable fact is that the pace of rearmament has been set by the Kremlin; that Stalin and his colleagues willingly submit to the creed of power through military might; and that in consequence of these two factors, it has become essential for the free world to make itself ready to repel Soviet-inspired and directed aggression. That the United States should assume the leadership in this movement to protect democracy is just as proper as it was inevitable. And one of the most logical moves has been the creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation under which Western Europe pools its defence resources and the United States is permitted to establish military and air bases. Mr Bevan now wishes to invest Britain with the right to veto the use of those bases by America—tantamount to a calculated attempt to undermine the solidity of the North Atlantic treaty alliance. To suggest that any members of NATO have aggressive designs to protect the security of the West is abominable and Mr Bevan is seriously advancing such a proposition is insufferable. There is nothing particularly new in his proposal that the United States, Britain, Russia and the other powers should work out a world mutual aid programme. UNO has been trying to do this since 1945. But it would require a big change of heart for Russia to make any sincere or practical contribution to the plan. Agitatedly running through the Bevan manifesto is the line of thought that the United States is so dominating her Western allies that she refuses to listen to them on any points of policy or action. But this has already been disproved by America's willingness to accede to British, French and Commonwealth demands that the United States modify a "Get tough with China" policy apropos the Korea war. Most of Mr Bevan's fears are as ill-founded as they are ill-expressed.



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MAKE MINE MUSIC!  
IN TECHNICOLOR

## BBC's Charter Renewed

London, July 10. Britain announced today that the British Broadcasting Corporation would continue to have the monopoly of radio and television.

The ban on commercial sponsored programmes will stay. The decision was published in an official declaration that the Government accepted the main proposals of the Committee on Broadcasting headed by Lord Beveridge. The Committee's report was presented to Parliament in January.

Proposing to renew the B.B.C. Charter for a further 15 years from the beginning of 1952, the Government said that all suggested alternatives to a B.B.C. monopoly were open to substantial objections. They would result in a serious decline in the service to the public.

Control of the B.B.C. will remain in the hands of an independent Board of Governors appointed by the Crown, but their number will be increased from six to nine and include representatives of Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales and English regions.

While the Government's control over the Corporation is in the last resort absolute, successive governments have in peace-time allowed the Corporation complete independence in the day-to-day management of its business, the report stated.

The Government intend to maintain this policy which they believe to be one best calculated to ensure freedom of expression on the air and to remove from the party in power the temptation to use the State's control of broadcasting for its own political ends. —Reuter.

## U.S. Protest Rejected

Budapest, July 10. The Hungarian Government tonight "categorically" rejected an American note alleging Hungarian violation of human rights in connection with the trial of Archbishop Josef Groesz and the expulsion of two American Legation officials.

The American note of July 7 also protested against the closing down of the United States Information Service office.

The Hungarian note said that the American Government's note "interferes in a brazen manner with the affairs of the Hungarian People's Republic and the Hungarian people."

It added that the United States Government was unable to deny its support granted to "fierce Fascist and reactionary enemies of the Hungarian people and the criminal diversions and espionage activities of officials of the American Legation." —Reuter.

## Strike Spreads In Greece

Athens, July 10. Civil servants on strike for a 50 per cent pay increase were joined by 40,000 employees in the public law services.

The Greek Government yesterday threatened "civil-mobilisation" to break the strike of the 65,000 civil servants who have been out now for four days. —Reuter.

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AT 12.30 & 5.00 P.M.  
(FREE SHOW)  
"Meet The Navy"

TO-MORROW  
"Song Of My Heart"

## Old Friends Meet



## BIG STEEL CARTELS BROKEN UP

Bonn, July 10. France, Britain and the United States announced here today that they have built up the first four new steel companies out of one of the giant steel concerns of the Ruhr, now in dissolution.

Under an order published today by the Allied High Commission, assets were transferred from the former Vereinigte Stahlwerke A.G., which between the wars owned more than half of the steel production of the Reich, to four new "unit companies."

A fifth company was formed out of the assets formerly owned by the Otto Wolff, Cologne, concern.

These five companies are the first of the 24 companies whose formation is planned under Allied Law 27, which decreed the breaking up of the old steel combines as "dangerous concentrations of economic power."

Vereinigte Stahlwerke was so big that in addition to today's four companies eight more are to be formed from its former assets — steelworks, iron ore mines, collieries.

All of the remaining 10 companies are expected to be built up in the coming weeks and the Allies hope to announce the completion of five or six each month from now on.

The assets transferred from Vereinigte Stahlwerke today went to Rheinische Roehrenwerke A. G., Huettenwerke Roehren-Meldrich A. G., Gusstahlwerke Witten A. G., Gusstahlwerke Oberkassel A. G.

The assets from the Otto Wolff concern went to Stahlwerke Bochum A. G.

The five companies mentioned have been producing under these names since 1947, when they were created by action of the British Military Government.

Until now they had operated in a trustee capacity but from today they become sole owners. —Reuter.

Holyoke, Mass., July 10. Taxi-cab owner George Hamel had to pass up business despite the fact that he advertised: "Just tell us where you are and where you want to go and we'll provide immediate service."

The job he could not handle was requested by a letter which read: "We're about 16 miles beyond the 38th Parallel. Take the main supply road, turn at first right and we're in the first foxhole in a rice paddy. We'd like a cab immediately."

The letter was from 23 soldiers who had seen the advertisement in a newspaper mailed overseas. —United Press.

**POP**

I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR. JONES.

HE'S OUT IN AFRICA!

WHY ARE YOU AFRAID?

# WEST'S REARMAMENT SAID FAR SHORT OF ITS GOAL

## Big Effort Needed For Several Years

Washington, July 10. Mr William C. Foster, Marshall Plan chief, told Congress today that Europe's main effort for the next two or three years would be to build up her defences.

But when defence goals were reached, power could be turned to improvement in conditions of living.

Testifying on the mutual security programme, he said there were new economic problems to be faced, and added, "Whether we meet them successfully or not will answer the crucial question whether the United States can continue to thrive, or even survive — whether a large part of the world will remain free or fall under the sway of totalitarian dictatorship."

The Economic co-operation Administration's chief said that the free world must "cope with the implacable designs of the Kremlin, whether they appear as invasion in Korea and Indo-China or as subversion in France and Italy."

European defence production, he said, had doubled during the last year but was still far short of what was required.

Mr Foster said that the mutual security programme's tasks were:

1.—To strengthen Western Europe's economy until it was not sensitive to the appeals and manipulations of Communism.

2.—To generate in the under-developed areas a sense of full partnership in the free world. The Government's of these areas—some of them just emerging into the responsibilities of self-government—must be helped to meet the needs of their peoples.

3.—To develop sources of scarce and strategic raw materials, and assure their fair distribution.

"We believe those tasks possible of achievement," Mr Foster said. —Reuter.

**EUROPEAN ARMY**

Paris, July 10. Representatives of 12 Atlantic Pact countries met here today to continue discussions on a European army and complete an interim report for their governments.

It was their ninth plenary session.

Five countries — France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg — are fully represented at the conference. Seven others have only observers — Britain, the United States, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Portugal and Iceland.

An official communique after today's plenary session announced briefly that the French and German delegations had put forward their Governments' points of view, a certain number of which had been agreed upon, though there was still disagreement on other points.

Though military, legal and financial experts have been discussing the formation of this army for the past five months in the dining room of the French Foreign Office, they have not yet crystallised the plan proposed by Mr Rene Pleven Vice-Premier, into a practical formula to provide a potential weapon for West European defence.

The presence of Dr Theodor Blank, defence adviser to the Bonn Government, who headed the German delegation for the first time at today's talks, was regarded here as an effort to speed up progress.

**MAIN SNAG**

He spoke on instructions from Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, to do all in his power to accelerate the talks. Dr Blank flew back to Bonn tonight and will return in two days.

The five full member countries held a steering committee conference.

The main difficulty so far has been in reconciling the Pleven plan, permitting only units of 10,000 soldiers, with the Petersborg (Allied headquarters at Bonn) plan permitting 12 German divisions to be included in the Atlantic Pact forces under General Dwight Eisenhower. —Reuter.

**JETS SHIPPED**

Newark, N.Y., July 10. The first shipment of jet fighter planes to leave the United States under the mutual defence assistance pact is now on route to Europe. The planes were loaded on the deck of a freighter which cleared Newark harbour on July 2.

The exact number of planes being shipped and their exact destination were military secrets. Brig-General W. Nicholson, commanding the Air Force's recently reactivated 2847th Transportation Control Depot here, said the shipment was the first drop in what was planned to be a steady stream of the latest fighter craft to be sent to Atlantic Pact members.

Officials said several shipments of fighters, including the latest jets, had been shipped from this depot since the initial shipment. All planes are being shipped from the depot after being flown here from plants throughout the United States. —United Press.

**SENATORS TOUR**

London, July 10. Eight United States Senators and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr J. McFall, arrived here today by air.

They are making a tour of Europe to get first-hand information on economic and military conditions.

"I want to emphasise that the military aid we expect to provide and the collective strength we are all striving to build in the North Atlantic is designed to preserve peace," said Mr McFall.

"We believe, however, that the aggressive designs of the Soviet Union have become obvious and that if free nations are to keep their freedom they must be prepared to defend it from aggressive totalitarian threats. It is only in united strength that we can stay free."

The Senators, members of the Sub-Committee of the Foreign Relations Committee, will see the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, before leaving on Thursday.

The group will go on to Madrid, Athens, Ankara, Rome and Frankfurt before returning to Paris. —Reuter.

## British Transport Deficit

London, July 10.

Britain's State-owned Transport system registered a loss of £14,000,000 on its operations in 1950, it was disclosed today.

The deficit compares with one of £20,000,000 in 1949 and £5,000,000 in 1948.

In its annual report and accounts presented to Parliament today, the British Transport Commission says that the deficit could have been avoided if authorisation for higher fares and charges had not been delayed.

The Commission, controlling the railways, docks and inland waterways and the greater part of the nation's road transport system, said that they were practically alone among British commercial and industrial organisations in that their charges can only be raised after a public inquiry by an independent legal tribunal.

"Any organisation working under such limitations," the Commission states, "is bound in times of rising prices or falling traffic to be chronically in deficit."

The Commission's gross receipts for 1950 were over £600,000,000. —Reuter.

## Heroism In Riots

London, July 10.

The British Empire Medal has been awarded to Trooper Barry David Moppett, of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars, Royal Armoured Corps, for saving a European woman and two children during the "Jungle Girl" riots in Singapore last December.

The War Office citation issued tonight said that Trooper Moppett escaped from a bus that was set on fire and then saw twenty to thirty hooligans attacking a car.

"He went straight into them, brushing them aside, and found a European woman and two children being attacked. One child was injured. He rescued them and escorted them to the Mountbatten Club."

He gave them first-aid and then returned to rescue the car. He acted with great coolness and courage and upheld the highest traditions of the Army, the citation added. —Reuter.

**Indo-American Relations**

Washington, July 10. Mr Loy Henderson, United States Ambassador to India, told President Truman today that United States-India relations were very satisfactory and friendlier now than they have been for a long time.

Mr Henderson, who will leave for New Delhi in a few days' time, called on President Truman at the White House and told reporters of the conversation. —Reuter.

## Centenary Of Reuters Celebrated

London, July 10. Overseas guests to the Reuters' centenary celebrations this week paid a visit today to the Festival of Britain Exhibition on the Thames' south bank in London.

They were officially welcomed by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, who was one of the moving spirits in the launching of the Festival.

Mr Morrison said that he was exceedingly glad that Reuters' guests from all parts of the world should have come to London to join in celebrating the centenary of Reuters.

Mr Morrison said that he was impressed that the visitors, as journalists, and journalists living in a world of fierce competition should have been sufficiently tolerant and kind to come and shake hands with Reuters and to help in the celebration of this occasion.

"It is a great event and Reuters is a great news agency," Mr Morrison said. Not that there were not other great agencies in the world, Mr Morrison observed, amid laughter. "There are one or two."

Mr Morrison told Reuters' guests that the Festival of Britain gave the "story of British life since 1851, in science, in art and in technology."

The visitors would find that a great deal of progress had been made in that period, he added.

The Exhibition and Festival reached a fairly high intelligence level, calling for serious study, but there was no indication that it was above the heads of the people, who were more intelligent than they sometimes get credit for being.

Mr Morrison pointed out that the south bank exhibition was only one facet of the Festival of Britain, which extended over England and Scotland and offered a unique opportunity for visitors to study British life over a century in many of its most verified and interesting aspects. —Reuter.

**FRENCH HONOUR**

Paris, July 10. The French Government has awarded Sir Christopher Chantrell, General Manager of Reuters, the Rosette of Officer of the Legion of Honour on the occasion of Reuters' centenary, the French Foreign Office announced today. —Reuter.

**Church Rejects Demands**

Berlin, July 10. Otto Dibelius, Evangelical bishop of Berlin, today rejected demands by the East German Premier, Otto Gueschke, that the German Protestant Church align itself with the Communist campaign for "peace and unity."

In a statement on the eve of Germany's third post-war Protestant Church Congress, Bishop Dibelius declared the Church will continue to fight for "everlasting truth" and "humanity" and not for parties or political doctrines. —United Press.

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# Washington Urging Caution On Britain & Iran In Oilfields Dispute

New York, July 10.

Well-informed diplomatic sources said today that the United States would discourage Britain and Iran from taking the oil dispute to the United Nations and the Security Council, despite Iran's rejection of the ruling of the International Court of Justice that nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company be suspended pending an agreement between the two parties.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, hinted on Monday that Britain might lodge a formal complaint against Iran, based on Article 94 of the United Nations Charter which calls upon member States to abide by the Court's rulings.

There also were indications that Iran would file a counter-complaint.

## US Divisions For Europe

Washington, July 10. The United States Army today alerted two National Guard (Territorial) Divisions for movement to Europe this Autumn.

They are the 28th Division, originally from Pennsylvania, and the 43rd, drawn from Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont. They were called into Federal service last Autumn.—Reuter.

## LOCH NESS MONSTER AGAIN

Loch Ness, July 10.

Two men on a fishing trip here claimed today that they saw the Loch Ness "Monster" which has been seen from time to time since 1933.

J. Harper Smith of Lincoln, England, and his Army officer son claimed they watched the "monster" for 15 minutes one evening recently.

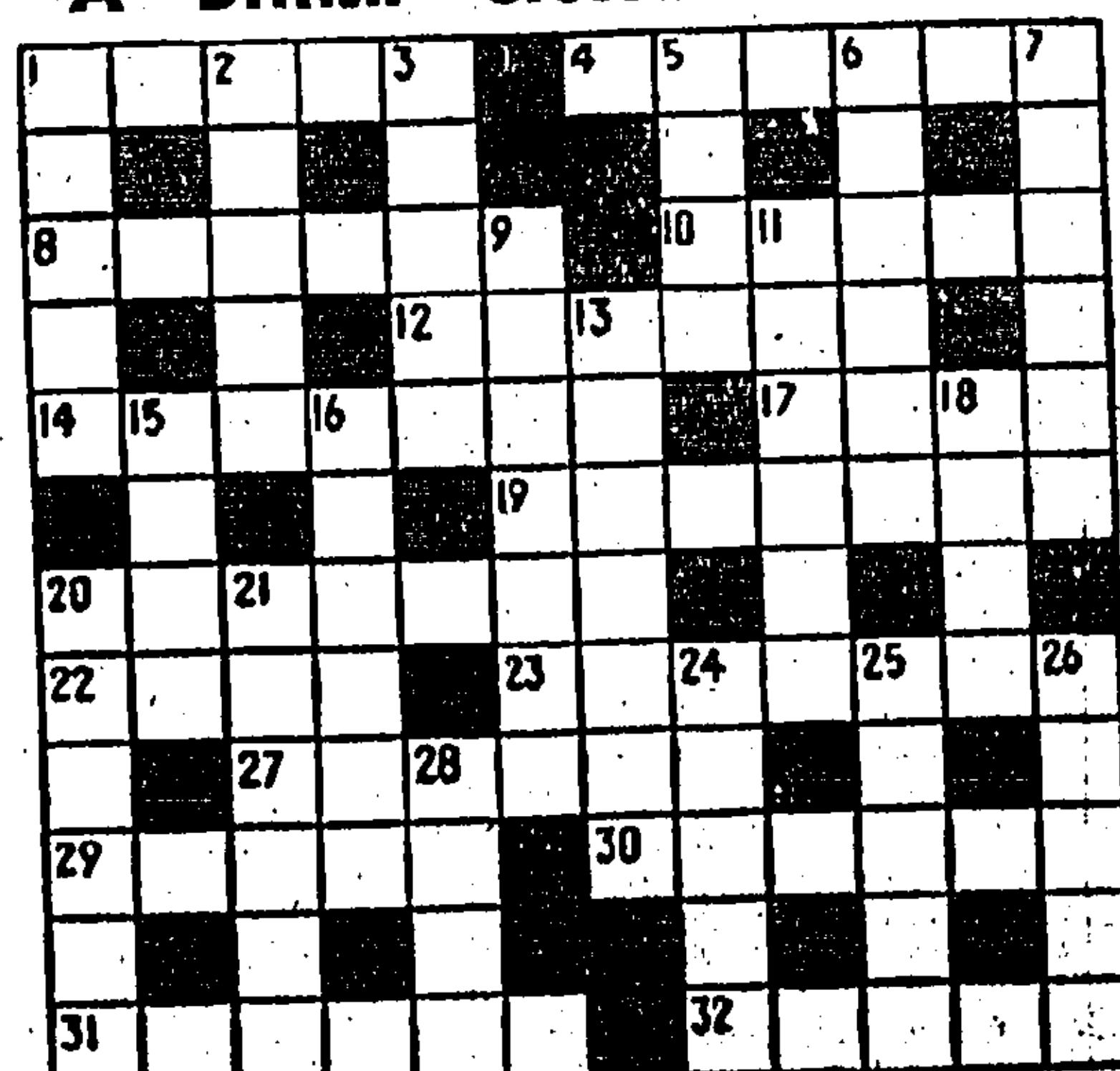
"The light was good and we had clear visibility," he said. "My son at first thought he saw a periscope, but as it drew closer it appeared to have a large black head with a considerable length of neck. There was a great wash behind it and it seemed to move at a speed of about 12 knots."

Smith said that when he left on a fishing trip he had packed binoculars and a movie camera in case he saw the monster, but on the evening he claimed to have seen it he left them at the hotel.

Two Scottish boy campers, Ronnie MacLean, 16, and Colin MacKenzie, 15, also claimed to have seen the monster this summer.

Colin said: "It looked like a horse swimming but the neck was much longer. We watched it for about four minutes."—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

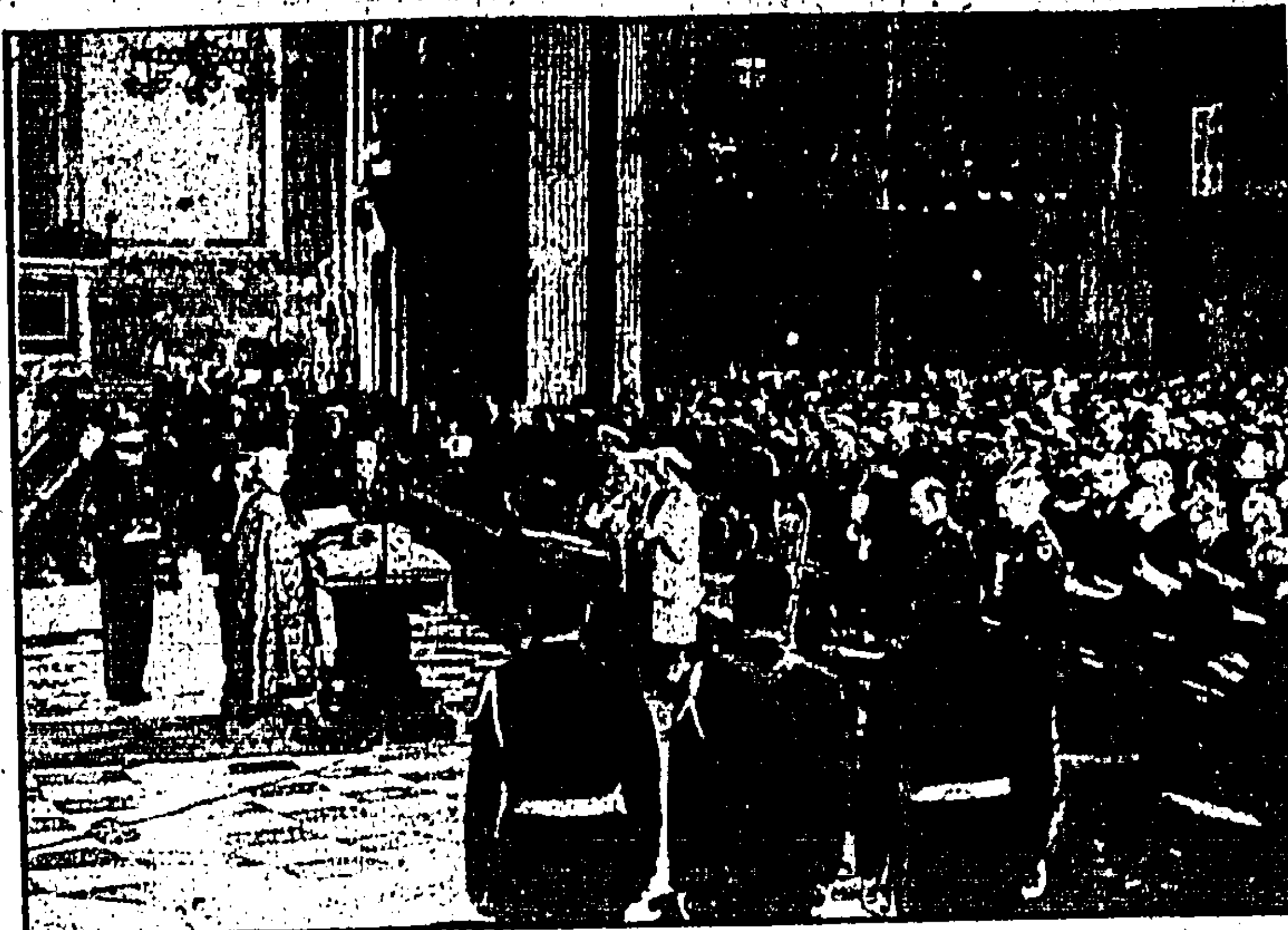
- 1 Lock (5).
- 2 Scant (5).
- 3 Bent of drums (6).
- 4 Garment (5).
- 5 Make earnest request (6).
- 6 Giant (7).
- 7 Design (4).
- 8 Honour (7).
- 9 Confederate (7).
- 10 Tune (4).
- 11 Scooped at (7).
- 12 Welcomes (6).
- 13 Birds (5).
- 14 Relieving (6).
- 15 Hate (6).
- 16 Upright (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Tribal emblem (5).
- 2 Consumed (5).
- 3 Animal (6).
- 4 Leisure-work (6).
- 5 Range (6).
- 6 Cause to function (7).
- 7 Occur (6).
- 8 Cleric (7).
- 9 Above (4).
- 10 Cuts (6).
- 11 Tired out (6).
- 12 Summary (6).
- 13 Custom (6).
- 14 Twirl (6).
- 15 Finger (6).
- 16 Fish (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 2 Dislodge, 8 Oval, 9 Defined, 13 Adequate, 15 Field, 16 Pollen, 18 Elements, 19 Azka, 21 Conveyed, 22 Mediator, 23 Flaw, 24 Tristram, 25 Down: 1 Combs, 4 Ideas, 5 Late, 6 Dense, 7 Existed, 10 Dunes, 11 Stone, 12 Dregs, 14 Unlaid, 15 Allot, 17 Smelly, 18 Adult, 20 Ridge, 21 Cart, 22 Woke, 23 Dish, 24 Lawn.

## London Celebrates US Independence Day



St. Paul's Cathedral in London was packed with worshippers on July 4 (America's Independence Day) for a service in memory of the 28,000 Americans who lost their lives while based in Britain during World War Two. Photo shows the Roll of Honour being dedicated by the Dean, with General Eisenhower standing next to him.—AP Picture.

## Plan To Combat Leprosy In French Indo-China

Saigon, July 10.

Lepers in the semi-primitive Moi tribes in the jungles of Southern Annam have long been cast from their villages and left to wander the jungle as outcasts—to await their fate at the mercy of fierce man-eating tigers on the prowl for prey.

More advanced cases were able only to lie and wait in special huts built on the outskirts of villages.

Now, Indo-China's Marshall Plan Special Economic Mission is going to change all that. It is to finance the establishment of a big Indo-China leprosy colony in the Banmethuot area where the Moi tribes live. American missionaries are behind the project, typical of the work the United States Economic Aid Administration is doing in this field to help hold South-East Asia's sector of the world's cold war.

The Marshall Plan's Special Mission is financing short-term measures which will hit close to home. For instance, it is considering replacing about 500 cattle-pulled rickshaws in Central Vietnam with cycles (bicycle tri-shaws).

A ceremony has been suggested in which the last rickshaw in Indo-China should be publicly burned. Rickshaws long ago disappeared from Indo-China's main cities like Saigon.

At Sonlay, just inside the Western extremity of the French 600-kilometre (about 375-mile) periphery around the Tonkin delta, local villagers are going to supply the labour to re-build destroyed by the Communist-led Vietnamese insurgents.

The pumps will come from the United States. About 10,000 acres of rice-land will be supplied.

**PAYING DIVIDENDS**  
An Indo-China pluri-land loan fund for needy farmers has also been started. Loans are paid back from crop returns.

Because of the strategic position of its 23 million inhabitants, just south of Communist China, Indo-China is the first part of South-East Asia to get American aid.

Marshall Plan officials believe that their work is paying dividends in goodwill, better health and increased prosperity.

The Mission's short-term measures are intended to help raise the standard of the people so they will not be easy prey for the Communists.

Longer-range projects are expected to come more within the orbit of the Colombo Plan. Vietnam has asked for a six-year rehabilitation programme for its war-torn State from the plan.

On the other side of the Indo-China front, the Vietnamese self-proclaimed Republic is reported to be getting arms, medical supplies and propaganda aid from China, perhaps also Russia.

Both countries have recognised the pro-Communist Republic.

**RUSSIAN SUMMER**  
ECA officials say that nearly US\$10 million have been spent since last year in a host of small ways to help the people of Indo-China and contain the Communists.

The American vote approved an expenditure of 23½ million in the fiscal year—more than half of it gone. A bigger vote is expected for the year 1951-52.

The American work got under way quickly last year in the French-held strategic Tonkin delta, where the war has caused the greatest havoc in the overpopulated villages dotted across the delta floodlands.

So far local businessmen have got about four million dollars to buy equipment made only in the United States. They pay for the goods in Indo-China dollars but the Marshall Plan meets the payments in American dollars. Plaster gained from these deals are used on projects that can be financed locally, such as giving loans to farmers to buy 100,000 water buffaloes and 50,000 oxen.—Reuter.

Then the picked team of alert Americans turned to ways and means of injecting "life blood" dollars into the economy and social services of the three French Union forces since December, 1940.

They say that everywhere they have tried to make their work dovetail with military strategic considerations. Everything has been done through the Governments of the three States and a "super-board" with French representation.

**TRACHOMA MENACE**  
Their dollars are being used to obtain equipment and provide services for economic and social welfare.

The equipment ranges from emergency relief supplies to road-building and supplying fertilizer for better crops. In the health field one of the Marshall Plan mission's notable successes has been in combatting the prevalent eye-scurge, trachoma.

Of the sum already approved by Washington to be spent nearly \$5,000,000 of direct aid is being prepared for shipment or has actually arrived for the main Associated State, Vietnam.

Part of Vietnam's medical programme includes an anti-malaria campaign backed with almost 800 tons of DDT, five and a half million arsenic tablets and 500 sprayers.

About three and a half billion units of penicillin for venereal disease control have arrived.

Shipments of 14,000 tons of asphalt for road improvement, 30,000 aluminium roofing sheets and 8,500 tons of fertilizer illustrate the variety of what the Americans are doing.

Emergency relief has included distribution of 500,000 tons of milk, 44,000 blankets flown from Japan and enough cloth for 200,000 Vietnamese families to make into a new change of clothes.

**BUYING IN HK**  
Over a million dollars of similar supplies and equipment has gone to the remote Kingdoms of Cambodia and Laos, bordering Thailand and Burma.

Accelerated military recruitment in the United States and Europe since Korea has delayed some American aid shipments to Indo-China. To avert future delays the special mission has now been given authority to make on-the-spot purchases in places like Hong Kong or Singapore to keep the work going to schedule.

ECA officials say, too, that the machinery through which the Indo-China State Government submits projects for approval is loosening up.

Expenditure is expected to be much faster in future.

Counterpart ECA funds are being established as in European countries helped by the Marshall Plan.

## TALKS ON ATOMIC SECURITY

London, July 10.

High-level British American and Canadian representatives are meeting here to discuss means of tightening security to protect the West's vital atomic secrets.

The Foreign Office announced that sessions on "security standards and procedures applicable to the protection of atomic information" started here on Monday.

Informed sources said the three-Power conference was concerned with tightening and co-ordinating security measures.

Some of the West's atomic secrets leaked behind the Iron Curtain through the British atomic spy Dr Klaus Fuchs and his American helpers in the Soviet espionage ring.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the talks were a continuation of those started last year.

Britain has been concerned since the Fuchs case first broke that the United States would curtail free interchange of atomic information among the three Powers.—United Press.



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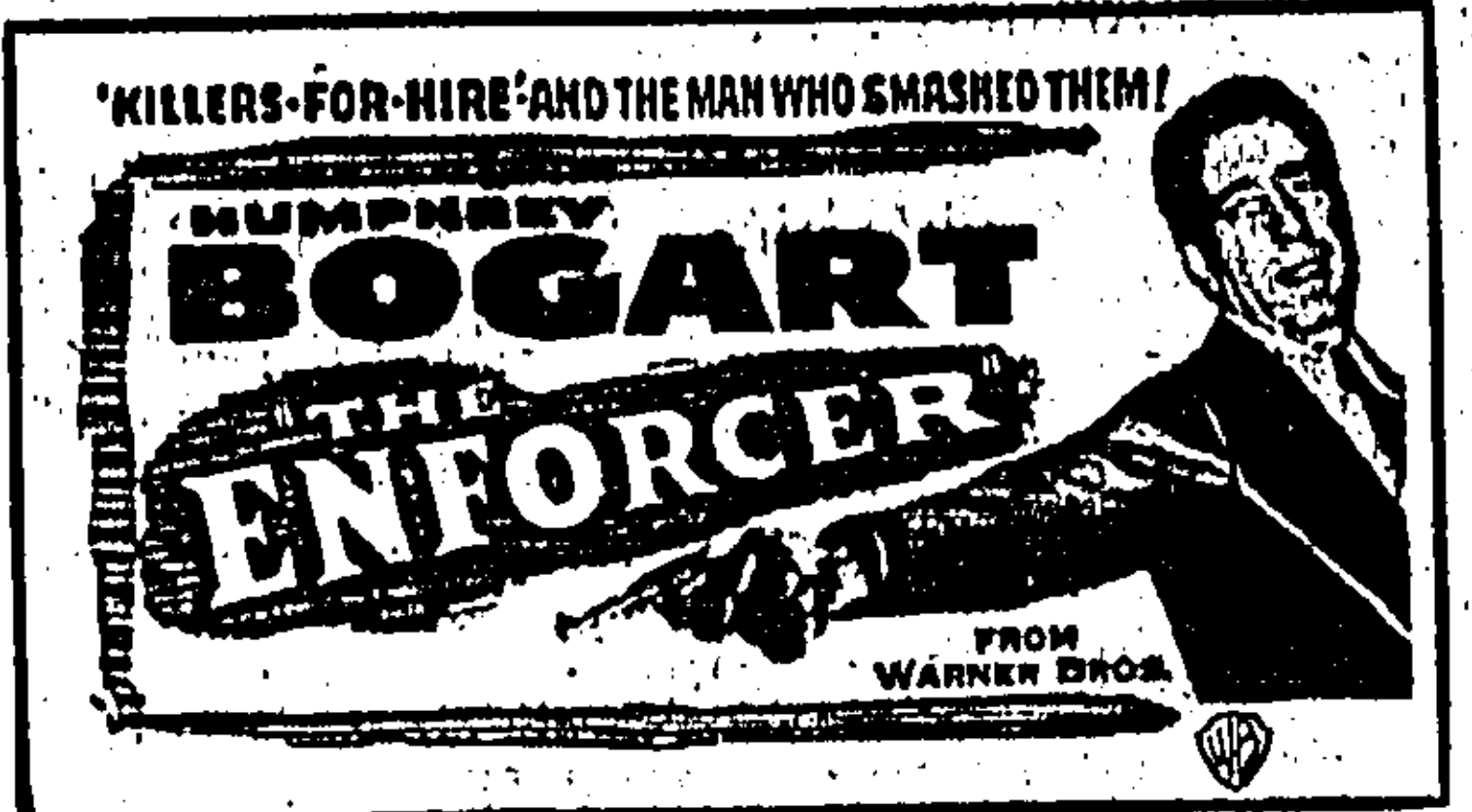
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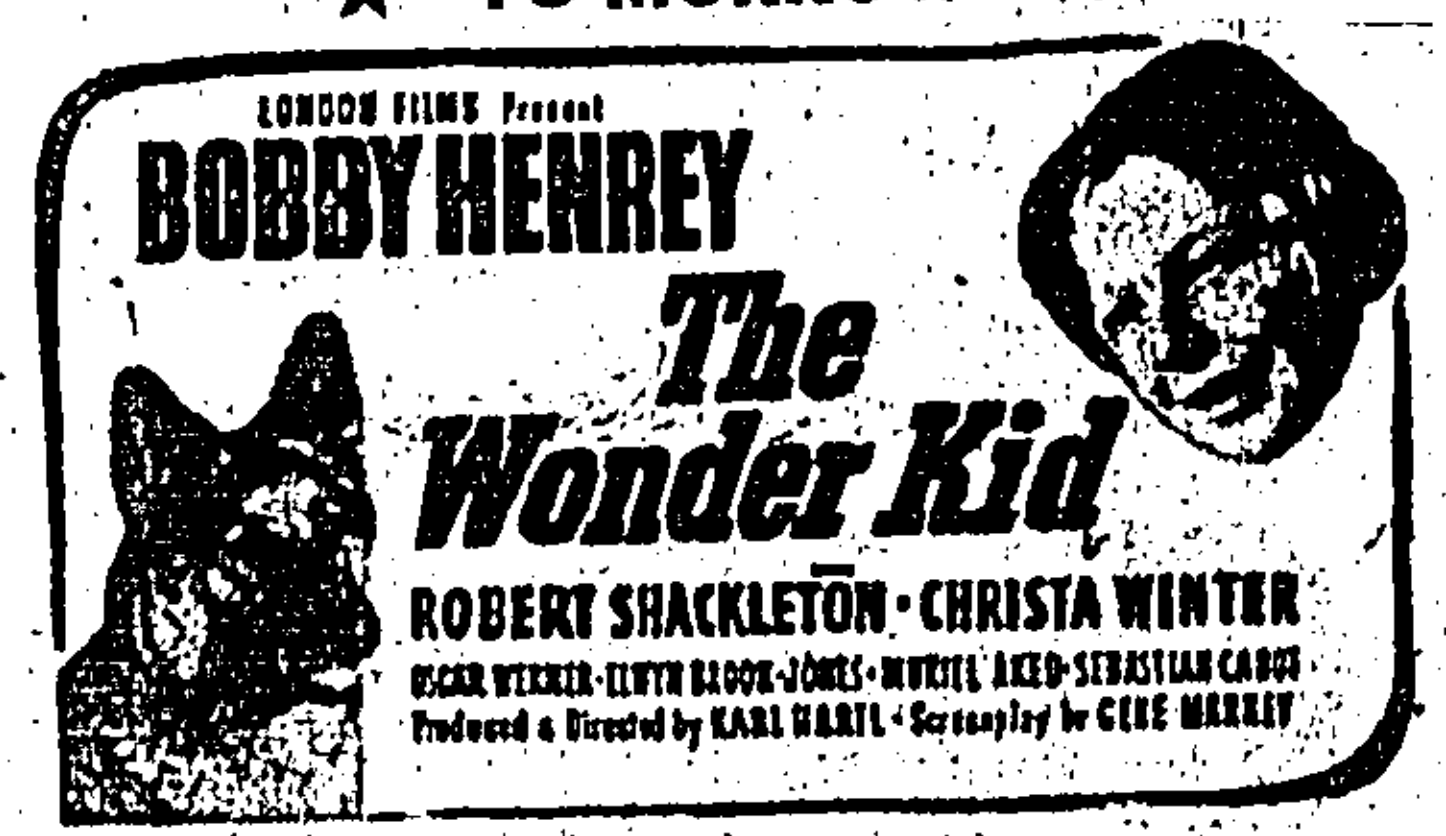
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DRILLING IN PERSIA

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## Sitting on the Fence . . . by

**NATHANIEL GUBBINS**

AS the publicity campaign to keep pensioners at the grindstone long after retiring age becomes more intense, the time now seems ripe to offer advice to old folk being prodded back to office and factory.

Infallible signs of old age come mainly under three headings—loss of memory, a tendency to live in the past, and the shedding of inhibitions acquired in youth.

### LOSS OF MEMORY

Assuming you are 95 years old, it is quite possible for you to be engaged by an employer on Monday and forget all about it by Tuesday morning.

Therefore, it is advisable to make a note of the name of your employer, his business address, and date of engagement.

If this is not done at once the chances are that you will switch back to the past and write down the name of a former employer now dead, the address of a factory pulled down 50 years ago, and a date that has passed into history.

In any case, you will probably lose your notes. If so, let us hope you will sleep peacefully till midday on Tuesday and enjoy your lunch in bed.

### LIVING IN THE PAST

On the other hand, you may arrive at the right time on the right Tuesday morning, even at the right factory.

If so, I warn you that at 95 new tricks are not learned easily; nor are new ideas welcome to a mind full of memories of a happier past.

So, if your factory is making nylon, or women's underwear, it will do you no good to interrupt a conference of production managers to lecture them on the advantages of red flannel in a treacherous climate, or ask to be transferred to the bloomers department.

### SHEDDING INHIBITIONS

This often takes the form of offering outspoken criticism of people's character, habits and personal appearance.

Although tolerance towards the old is one of the graces of civilised youth, I advise you not to try the patience of young colleagues too far, if you wish to remain popular.

Young men can grow weary of being called spineless nobby-pambles because they will not bear comparison with the legendary stalwarts who were in their prime when Queen Victoria was a bride.

High-spirited typists and secretaries will resent being reminded of their resemblance to the ladies of the town because they wear lipstick.

As for the managing director, you can call him an ignorant upstart jack-in-office once the next time you will be put on your ear, if you are 95 or 195.

### Club at home

"My husband never stays out late. He is too interested in our tank, full of fish, at home!"—Mrs. Thompson, wife of the vice-president of the National Aquarists Society.

### HAPPY?

I'm all right. Better than being at the club, isn't it?

What is?

Looking at the fish. After all, what do you do at the club?

At the club? Oh, we talk.

If you're not talking I suppose you just look at each other?

I suppose so. What's wrong with talking to me and looking at the fish?

Nothing.

I don't suppose there's much difference?

Not much.

Look at that fat, red fish. He eats and drinks all day and night. Reminds you of anybody at the club?

Old George?

Of course. And that little black one. Always biting the others and looking for trouble. Ring a bell?

Why, yes. Little Charlie.

And that pale, pompous one swimming round as if he owned the tank.

I'll bet he's on the committee.

I'll bet he is. Look now. See them all darting away from that goggle-eyed one with his jaws always moving?

The club bore?

That's him. Didn't you tell me once about a member who never bought a drink at your club?

Yes.

Well, there he is following the others round with his mouth open.

Waiting for another fish to pop something into it?

That's right. So you've got your club at home without paying a subscription.

I'll resign tomorrow.

### Food news

ANOTHER cup of coffee, dear?

No, thanks, dear. It's time I prepared his lunch.

## Mr. DRAKE

NOW NO LONGER IN RESIDENCE AT HIS LAVISH HOME,  
OUR OIL MANAGER LEAVES BEHIND A LAVISH LEGEND

ABADAN.

A SMALL personal notice in the typewritten news sheet which has superseded the Daily News, banded by the Persians, had Abadan Britons by the ears. It said: Mr A. E. C. Drake is at home.

And it brought the Britons in white duck suits across the river that separates Khorramshahr, where Drake lives, from Abadan, where live most of the staff.

Actually the notice erred, as Drake was not at home but in Basra, where it was officially stated he had gone to "ensure the oil flow to Iraq if Abadan shut down," but where it was generally

by **JAMES LEASOR**

believed he was arranging means of evacuation.

All evening powerful launches purred across the shining river, and fairy lights glittered star-like in the trees in Drake's walled garden.

Many of the guests were disappointed, as they came out of curiosity, eager to see Drake, still only a name to many of his staff. And that fact is a pointer to his character.

### Work, his play

HE is a big, burly, blond fellow who grips a pipe—often unlit—between strong teeth. Not a man who seeks party popularity, the bonhomie of the back-slap and the gin-and-lime.

His work is his play, and out of ten people I asked at the party only one knew what his initials stand for (Arthur Eric Courtenay), though it was suggested that, in view of the fact that most of his waking energies are devoted to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, they should be A.I.O.C. instead of A.E.C.

Drake at 40, can look back on few minutes in his life in which he has not done his best to cram 60 seconds' worth of distance run.

At Pembroke, Cambridge, he read law, rowed in a crack crew and was a member of the exclusive Hawks Club, which, like Oxford's Vincents Club, is for blues only.

His favourite tie, which he wears every day, is the maroon and gold Hawks tie, and he is delighted if it is recognised.

### Triumph

A law career was what he decided he did not want. So he became a chartered accountant. He passed out top of his year with a gold medal.

Between times he went to Australia on a rowing tour, and it is said that on the boatdeck during the homeward voyage he met a director of Anglo-Iranian who took a liking on this blond brain-boy and suggested he came into the company.

He did a stint in the London office in 1935 and then came out to the Abadan works as a refinery cost accountant when only about 25.

From then on he only looked back to see how far behind he was leaving his rivals.

Drake shuttled between London and Abadan, manager of the subsidiary Kharanqin Oil Company of Iraq and also the Kermanshah field, now seized by the Persians.



Mr Drake arriving in London from Iran

Said a close friend: "He has a brain like a knife and is one of the few men here who could easily fill a similar post in London or New York."

As manager in Bagdad in 1947 he had to make an unpopular decision—to push up the price of petrol a penny a gallon against opposition. He pushed it up without a quaver, and carried the day in triumph.

His was the main brain behind the 18-month Mid-East pipeline negotiations in Damascus. Then he moved to Teheran, where he got the Anglo-Iranian plum job now held by Richard Seddon, chief representative liaison man between the company and the Government.

He also did a bit of domestic good in that he married Margaret, cousin of the man whose job he took over. He has two daughters by a previous marriage.

### Walks alone

LAST October he came to

Abadan as general manager, to a big riverside house with musicians' gallery, floodlit garden and hosts of servants in white monkey jackets, a grey car to take him 200 yards to his office, and a white motor launch.

Drake is shrewd and determined; a man who walked alone and liked it that way.

His hobbies—bee-keeping and photography—are those of a man who does not need constant company.

(London Express Service.)

He lived like a Cheyney hero, and his name was—

## PETER CHEYNEY

by Milton SHULMAN



MAN WITH A FORMULA  
Peter Cheyney

IN an age seeking its violence vicariously, the successful thriller-writer is almost a High Priest. His name alone guarantees action, excitement and escape from the believable. He numbers his disciples in the millions. Such was Peter Cheyney, who died last month.

Recognising a need, Cheyney became rich satisfying it. The formula of his novels—there were about 35—varied only in time and space. Their mood remained remarkably consistent.

In a hard, urgent atmosphere of mystery and sudden death Cheyney's whisky-drinking women—conscious heroes—Lemmy Cautlon, Slim Callaghan, Alloysius O'Mara—outwitted, outfought and outdrank the best that the Gessler or the Black Market could pit against them.

The merit of his novels was readability and their aim suspense. How successfully Cheyney exploited these virtues can be judged by his claim that one person in every 30 in the British Isles, excluding lunatics, children under 14 and people over 80, bought a book of his every year.

### SOLD IN MILLIONS

Such statistics flowed easily from a man who realised that to write a book was one thing, to sell it, another.

Here was no simple artistic soul, self-conscious and reticent about the selling power of his words.

He used to publish certified statements by accountants to prove the sales magic of his name. These showed that in one year he sold 1,750,000 copies of his books and in another 2,500,000. His average was 1,500,000 a year.

a year. He probably never reached it.

A luxuriously-furnished flat in Belgrave, silk shirts, an elegant cigarette-holder and a monocle were the outward symbols of his popularity. He liked to identify himself with the physical prowess of his characters.

He was proud of his ability at fencing, pistol shooting and jiu-jitsu. He used to smoke 70 cigarettes a day, and claimed he could drink as much whisky as any of his heroes—no inconsiderable feat.

Peter Cheyney was born in London in 1906 and his early education, devoted chiefly to shorthand and book-keeping, equipped him for commerce rather than art. A short spell as a repertory actor was interrupted by the 1914-18 war, when he applied for a Regular commission.

He once said that he thought soldiering was his real profession.

However, this career was closed to him when he was

seriously wounded on the Somme.

The immediate post-war years were spent writing songs, poems, and sketches for music-hall artists.

In 1926 he began to take himself seriously as an expert on crime and wrote brisk, authoritative articles on murder and mayhem for newspapers and magazines.

In 1936, when he was 40, his first novel "This Man Is Dangerous" appeared. Its chief character was an American detective and its dialogue and action owed much to the conception of American gangsterdom, then current in Hollywood films. Although Cheyney wrote dozens of novels with an American background, it was not until 1942 that he visited the United States with his American-born wife.

### TWO BOOKS A YEAR

Cheyney used to dictate his books at a steady pace of about 3,000 words a day and he set himself a target of two novels a year. These streamlined methods tended to produce books that were remarkably alike in tone and content. But it was obviously just what his public wanted.

Although some critics have compared him to such writers as Edgar Wallace and Robert Louis Stevenson, Cheyney professed little concern about what they thought of him. One of his publishers was any review containing the words: "The Last of Mr Cheyney."

Now that that line has come true, many a tedious railway journey and many a sleepless night will seem the longer without a new Peter Cheyney novel to while away the turgid hours.

(London Express Service.)

## GOLD WENT DOWN WITH KITCHENER

JUST 35 years ago a were never freed. They had not deserted their stations. . . . What of the gold said to be aboard? The Admiralty "flatly denied" there was any.

But, says Courtney, there was gold—gold which ended up in Hitler's Germany! Courtney went down with two divers, Costello and Mansfield.

They found in a little ante-room six enormous boxes. It took Courtney three days to open the smallest of them—and the "light" fell on rows of splintered boxes disgorging gold coins.

After a week they brought up the first £200,000 in gold, which was taken to Berlin and lodged in the Reichsbank. Then, one morning, Courtney went into the bullion room again. They opened the boxes of gold—chest after chest of gold coins, 20-rouble pieces.

Suddenly the men were trapped when a current shut the bulkhead door. They were left in for an hour, nearly suffocated, "waiting to die."

The miracle happened, the current shifted, and they forced the door open. Costello got a crushed chest. They raced to a British port, where Sir Basil Zaharoff swore us to rescue!

Don Taylor







# Mr Smith Had A Ministry Of Labour Permit For A 15-Round Job At Earl's Court

THE LOSER-ROBINSON

THE WINNER-RANDOLPH TURPIN



## At Earl's Court

By GEORGE WHITING

Ministry of Labour Permit No. 15645, issued under the Aliens Order, authorised Walker Smith, American citizen, off the Paris night ferry into Victoria Station on July 8.

Mr Walker Smith, say the Ministry, will be allowed to work in the United Kingdom for two months. The business on hand, however, did take quite so long as that. Our visitor is better known as Sugar Ray Robinson, and he is dropping in on London only for eight or nine days—just long enough to relieve us of some £26,000 for defending his world middleweight boxing championship against Randolph Turpin at Earl's Court yesterday.

Looking like a younger dusker Clark Gable, unscarred by his trade, tailored soberly but expensively and bowed into his chauffeur-driven flamingo pink Cadillac convertible by one of his entourage of nine, the immaculate Sugar will smile and shake an exquisitely barbered head if you infer he is the world's richest fighter.

Maybe he is right, for the highly-polished and well-ordered ruthlessness he displays in the ring have sent scores of possible opponents running in all directions but the right one for Ray.

Still, you could put his fortune at £250,000. Nor will he bother to deny that he owns £70,000 worth of real estate on Seventh Avenue, New York; that he paid

£25,000 for a bar and grill—business that a dry-cleaning outfit cost him £7,000; that he owns one of the most elaborate hairdressing establishments in New York; that he gave his wife a lingerie shop when their son was born 10 months ago, or that his star payroll outside of boxing comes to about £1,500 a week.

### THE PRIEST'S IDEA

Detroit-born Robinson has come a long way since 1930 when as a spindly little imp of less than 1st, he was taken by a priest to have some of his street-arab devilry turned into more orthodox boxing channels by instructor George Gainsford at the Salem Crescent Athletic Club on 129th Street, New York. Gainsford, now Robinson's large, opulent and expansive manager, was not too impressed.

"I told Smitty he was too young," says Gainsford. "Besides, he said his ma would kill him if he got mixed up with the fight game. So I chased him away from the gym—back to delivering groceries and dancing for dimes on the street corner."

"But he turned up again with my nephew, Warren Jones. I took him into my home, taught him a few tricks, and let him stay around with me while I took my team of amateur fighters round the clubs."

"Mischievous little guy he was. One of his tricks was to have a duplicate key of my car made and hijack the car for joy rides. I smacked him down more than once."

"But Smitty deserves his breaks. In those days he had nothing. He had come to New York with his mother and two young sisters when his parents were divorced in Detroit. His pa still works there at the Ford plant."

### IT'S BALONEY

In later, lusher days Robinson has encouraged a belief that he began boxing as a worshipper of Joe Louis. That is a fiction that can be forgotten—on the authority of his mother, Mrs. Lella Smith, who now has her own house, car and maid in New York. Mrs. Smith dismisses the story as "baloney". No, the Ray Robinsons began with no romantic nonsense about hero worship. He was just one of thousands of coloured American kids who had to fight for self-expression in a tough, cut-or-be-cuffed district.

### SO SWEET

His first public fight—as distinct from gutter scuffles—took place at Kingston, New York, where, despite being under age, he persuaded Gainsford to let him give two years and a beating to another young green-as-grass amateur. To get round the age difficulty, Gainsford borrowed the name of an older boxer called Ray Robinson—and no more has been heard of Walker Smith. The nickname "Sugar" came a year later, when Gainsford turned to a ringside reporter at Watertown, New York, and described his by now promising fledgling as "sweet as sugar".

Having won all his 88 amateur bouts with several knock-out records on the way, Robinson turned professional as a light-weight. In 1940, beat up Joe Behevettin in two rounds and had been repeating the formula ever since: "with commensurate rises in the pay packet."

### HE ATE THEM UP

No date, his score-sheet tells of 108 wins, two draws and only one defeat—by Jake LaMotta, from whom he took the middleweight championship of the world last February. Many of his opponents have never been the same after being taken apart by the colossal machine of the Robinson fist. Robinson just ate them up one by one all over the United States, says Gainsford. "But it was tough getting him home. Every pay-run away from him, ever since he won Tommy Bell for the middleweight title

he had to cut his purse-money down the middle to get opponents. "We had one hell of a time before we caught up with LaMotta."

But now the hard times are over. At 30, man-about-town Robinson has put aside the inconvenient memories of a divorce at the age of 19 and the trouble stirred up when during his 18 months' army service he refused to box exhibitions unless Negro soldiers were allowed to watch them.

### NOW HE'S SMOOTH

Robinson is now happily married to ex-Cotton Club dancer

### Fight Broadcast Over Radio HK This Evening

A recording of the BBC commentary on the Turpin-Robinson fight for the World Middleweight Championship at Earl's Court last night will be broadcast this evening by Radio Hongkong from 6.50 to 8 p.m.

Edna Mae Holly and has an 18-month-old son, Ray III back in Miami.

The rough-edged fighter with a scowl and a chip on his shoulder is gone. In his place is the smooth, smiling man of affairs, the 12-handicap golfer, the employer of labour, the owner of the "Sugar Ray's" basketball team, the idol of the Paris boulevards, and the assiduous—committee-man—with £10,000 to distribute on behalf of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Ray Robinson is costing us £26,000—the biggest purse ever paid to a boxer in this country. Having seen him fight, I can promise you he is worth it. The man is a world champion—and earnestly trying to be a world citizen.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

## THIS IS MR WALKER SMITH



"Sugar Ray" Robinson pummels the ball at his Windsor quarters while training for the World Middleweight Championship fight with Randolph Turpin. He lost in 15 rounds at Earl's Court, London, last night. (Central Press Photo)

London, July 10. Britain's Randolph Turpin scored one of the most sensational upsets in modern ring history to-night when he hammered out a decisive 15-round decision over "Sugar" Ray Robinson to become the first British Middleweight Champion of the World since Bob Fitzsimons in 1891.

Turpin, 23-year-old slightly deaf, ex-sailor, gave Robinson the worst beating of his long career in the 15-round battle staged before a sellout crowd.

The fans wound up a great night for British sport singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" as a tribute both to Turpin and Robinson, who failed to show his usual impressive form and fought the last five rounds on courage alone with his wife and sister weeping bitterly at the ringside.

At the finish, Robinson was bleeding badly from a deep gash over his left eye opened in the seventh when their heads collided, and from nose and mouth. He was trying to avoid a knockout at the hands of the powerfully muscled British puncher who has been fighting professionally for only four years.

In the very first round Turpin took one of Ray's still rights without wincing and came crowding in to handle the American with startling ease in clinches. He scored frequently in this round with a hard left to the head—a punch Robinson was never able to fathom throughout the fight.

Robinson, who got £30,000 which is the largest purse ever paid to a fighter in Britain, was himself only in the 12th round when he scored with a beautifully synchronised body and head attack that momentarily had Turpin on the verge of trouble, but the Briton jumped into frequent clinches, tiring Robinson by hanging limp on his arms.

Turpin, who got £9,000, said into a ring microphone after his victory, "I will keep the title in my country as long as I can." — United Press.



## "SUGAR" JOKED ABOUT THIS DATE WITH TURPIN

By PETER WILSON

"How do I feel about fighting Randolph Turpin? Well, I'm told they regard me as a real champion in England. I hope to fight like a real champion when I get there."

The speaker—"Regal" Ray Robinson. The place—his dressing-room (or should it be undressing-room?).

I ask Robinson if he'd care to be quoted on how long he thought his fight against Turpin would last.

He took a deep breath, rather like the kind of amateur pianist who always expresses the profoundest astonishment at being asked to play but who always, by the strangest coincidence, has the music with him. He said:—

"Well, I'd like it to be just one round. But they tell me that Turpin won't co-operate. So I guess it won't go more than 15 rounds."

Everyone laughed at this example of the "king" talking over the role of Court-jester.

### A LEVEE

A typical Robinson "royal" levee this was. For the first few minutes there were long swatches of silence while the champion sat thinking and sweating. Some of the time he was just sweating.

Then the latent energy which nine minutes of cat-and-mouse—brown cut, white moult—fighting hadn't released had to come out. It came out in words. Sometimes, like another classic figure, Robinson becomes intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity.

I got back to The Fight and pointed out to Robinson that Turpin was certainly one of the hardest punching middleweights he has ever been called upon to meet. He became serious and said:—

"Don't I know about punching? I've certainly met some in my time. That Steve Bel-loise for one. If he hit you—well, you just stayed hit, that's all." His accent thickened as he laughs.

I reminded Robinson that less than two years ago he stopped Bel-loise in seven rounds. Again he became serious and very, very modest. He said:—

"I was just lucky, that's all. He didn't hit me solid. No good having a big punch if you don't land it. Lucky, that was me."

### ELEVEN YEARS

In the face of such disingenuous candour, it's difficult to be rude enough to point out that it could all have been hark. He has boxed professionally for nearly 11 years, comprising some 130 fights with only one defeat, and that averaged five times over.

Then a conversation with manager, George Gainsford comes back. George muses:— "You talk about punches. The worst time Ray ever had in the ring was against Artie Levine, way back in November 1940. Ray was outweight-

ed—about Levine, there was a puncher for you—has hit him with a right. I think he's never going to get up in time. But somehow he does, and he gets back to the corner at the end of the round."

(Of this Robinson said: "I saw him start this right, and I reach for to block it with my right. The last thing I know is I haven't blocked it. Then I hear the referee saying 'Four' and I wonder why he started counting that far ahead. Never did hear the first three seconds.")

### JUST 29

Gainsford continued: He goes down again in the ninth. But this time he's all right. Only blazing mad, he said:— "Gimme my gun-shield—one of us has to win by a knock-out now." So he goes out for the tenth and after two minutes and 50 seconds there's that Levine, flat as a mat, and Ray has won by a kayo.

"Mind you, I'm not saying Ray's some sort of superman. He's been on the floor other times."

Gainsford repeated himself: "He ain't no superman. He's older than Turpin but he's not so old as the books say. I've had him since he was 14 and I know. Books say he's 31. Ain't so."

"He's only 29. The mix-up came when he took another fighter's name, the one that stuck to him—Ray Robinson. His real name is Walker Smith."

I mentioned to Gainsford that George Middleton, Turpin's manager, had told me he expected the fight to be over in six rounds.

Gainsford said: "He's ker-oy. Like I said, Robinson's no superman. It ain't that certain for him. I like to point out that Middleton hadn't meant it was going to end with Robinson on top at all."

### FAIR BREAK

Robinson himself ended up on a good note. I asked him in view of the trouble about kidney punches and certain other criticisms of his body punching, how he worried about a possible disqualification. He said:—

"Master Wilton, I've heard all about England from a lot of other guys who've come back from here. They all say you get a fair break there. That's all right with me. They think I'm a real champion in England, and that's the way I want it to be, and that's the way I want to fight."

(Continued Express Service.)

### REPORT ON THE JOB:

## MR SMITH LOSES HIS SECOND FIGHT IN 130 Ex-Navy Cook Turpin Leaves "Sugar Ray" In A Sorry Mess

London, July 10.

Randolph Turpin, the coloured British and European Middleweight Boxing Champion, tonight won the World's Middleweight boxing crown by beating very easily the Champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, of the United States, at Earl's Court, London.

Turpin won at least eight of the 15 rounds and thus became the first Briton to win the title for 60 years. It was only Robinson's second defeat in 130 contests. This time there was no doubt whatever that he had met his match.

Bookmakers laid 4 to 1 on the dusky and glamorous American to beat Britain's hope but Turpin, an ex-Navy cook, with the true tradition of the Royal Navy, sailed in from the start and was the aggressor almost from the clang of the opening bell.

It was Robinson, not Turpin, who was looking for the end of the fight to come. He was in a sorry mess, was the Champion, for his left eye was a bloody sight.

There was hardly a mark on the British and European Champion.

The youth of the challenger, for he was seven years younger than his rival, stood him in good stead. Both boxers were fit but Turpin was the fitter.

### LEFT HOOK "SPECIALS"

Turpin started off as he meant business. He was not in the least perturbed by the great reputation of the World Champion and it only needed a few seconds of the first round for the Champion's beautifully pomaded, crinkly black hair to be ruffled by one of Turpin's left hook "specials".

Turpin, to the delight of the crowd, started to attack in earnest.

There were boos from the crowd as the referee, Eugene Henderson, a Scotsman, warned the Briton for hitting round the back of the body.

Turpin, however, had done no real harm and he took the opening round comfortably.

The next round was spent by both boxers in sizing up each other pretty carefully.

In the third round, for the first time one saw the real Robinson when he flashed out in a lightning left to the right of Turpin's head which shook the Briton badly.

Turpin rallied after going into a clinch, for while he was warned by the referee. Then the referee stopped the match again to warn the Champion for holding the challenger's left.

The Briton dominated the rest of the 15 rounds and gave a superb display of strength and resourcefulness. The Champion attempted several air-railes but failed to overcome his opponent's mastery handling of the bout.

defence of the crown he won from Jake La Motta in Chicago on February 14.

Robinson had not lost a fight in over eight years. He was outpointed by La Motta in a ten rounder in Detroit, February 5, 1942.

The cocky, aggressive Briton, who holds the British and European Middleweight championship, walked in on the 31-year-old champion without any fear.

He battered the champion with every punch in the book and opened a deep slash under Ray's left eye in the seventh round. In the twelfth, he drew blood from the champion's nose and in the fourteenth he staggered Robinson with a left hook to the jaw. The crowd yelled for Turpin to put the champ away.

The Associated Press scorecard had Turpin ahead, nine rounds to four with two even. Robinson weighed 154½, Turpin 158½.

### RETURN BOUT COMING

Robinson has been guaranteed a return bout in September in either New York or London.

For his loss Robinson received \$84,000, the largest purse of his career. Turpin received \$28,000. The gross gate was \$224,000.

There was no doubt about Robinson's loss. The fight from Lexington, who has been fighting professionally since 1946, and has a record of 43 victories, two defeats and one draw, walked right in at the champion from the opening bell.

He fought round with Sugar Ray and both were repeatedly warned by referee Gene Henderson for rules violations. Turpin was warned for a kidney punch in the first round.

29 of his 44 fights by knockouts, was warned in the first round for a kidney punch which is a foul here. He rattled Ray's teeth with a hard left to the chin and again hammered a left to Robinson's head with Ray apparently unable to avoid the punch.

They both were warned for holding in the third, but Turpin caught him with a series of punches to the body in the sixth to take the round.

Robinson won only the 4th, 6th and 11th rounds by any sort of margin with two others possibly even; Turpin was well ahead in the other 10.

What amazed the crowd was Robinson's lack of fire and the way he was obviously tired after a butting incident in the seventh round.

He did not appear in any of the later rounds. In fact, he kept him from defeat in all but one of his 130 professional fights until tonight. In the crowded dressing room, Robinson said Turpin was a "terrible puncher."

### SUGAR'S TRIBUTE

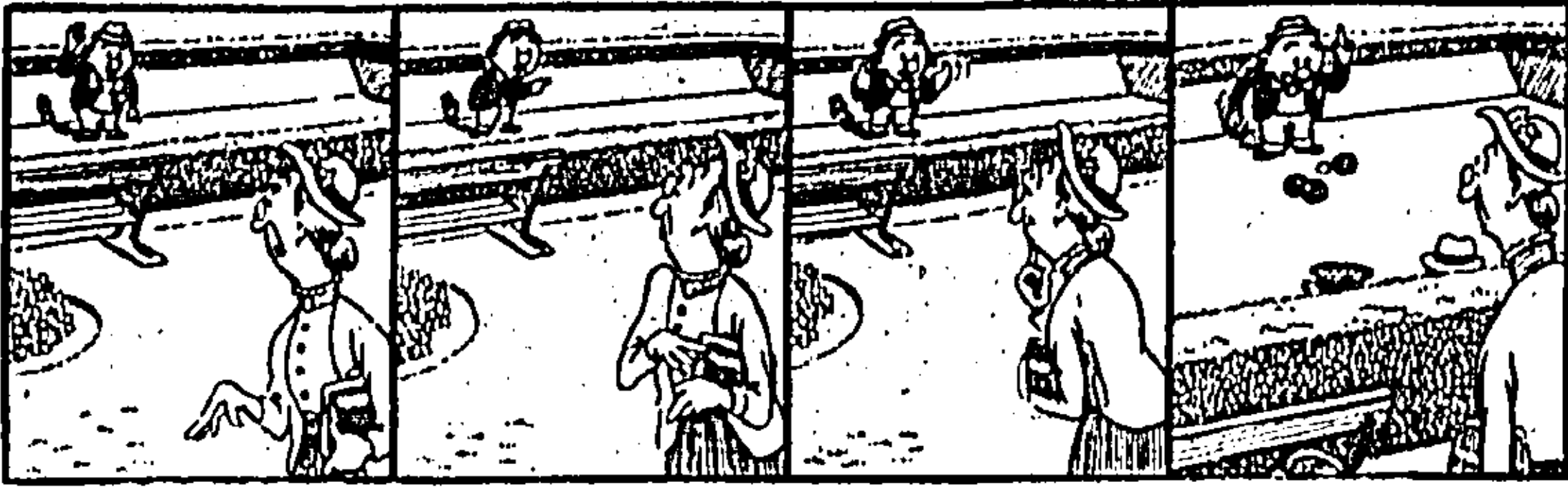
Robinson, seconded by manager George Gainsford, said he would like to fight Turpin again, possibly in New York and possibly in September. Robinson was not talking much. He would only say that Turpin was a "tough fighter" and a "tough puncher."

The defeat was a sensational finish to what has been the most successful swing about Europe for Robinson. He won the fight in 40 days, all within distance. The tour was marred only by a demonstration in Berlin when a referee ruled in the ring that Robinson had fouled the German Champion.

Both men, says George Gainsford, were very fit.



## SPORTING SAM . . . . . By Reg. Wootton



## NEW MOVES ARE AFOOT TO NARROW THE GULF BETWEEN AMATEURS & PROFESSIONALS

Says VERNON MORGAN

London, July 10.

New moves are afoot to narrow the gulf which divides amateurs and professionals. More and more are officials of most sports beginning to understand that in this changing world of today they must be realistic when it comes to the question of "expenses."

Only recently the United States Lawn Tennis Federation suspended three leading American players—Irvin Dorfman, Fred Kovaleski and Miss Dorothy Head—for a too liberal interpretation of the word expenses. Their action has not met with much approval anywhere.

Some say that they have been made the scapegoats among the crowd of American players who for years have been "following the sun" to play lawn tennis.

Why pick on these three is the attitude of many international players who know full well just how most of their colleagues live out of the game while still retaining their amateur status. Others say that the whole principle is wrong and lawn tennis players should be allowed expenses, not for eight weeks only as at present, but for all the year round.

**AUSTRALIAN MOVE**  
The Australians are to move this new suggestion at the next meeting of the International Federation. The Australians are perhaps the most enlightened of all nations.

Gone years ago was any distinction in cricket between an amateur and a professional. Every man gets paid the same from Sir Donald Bradman to the artisan player who has no other job or position but cricket.

They want lawn tennis players to get all the expenses they need to play tennis for their country, if they want, all the year round.

This suggestion is likely to meet with the approval of most

rations. Britain, the land of dachshund distinction between amateurs and professionals in almost every sport, some of the Commonwealth countries and the United States may oppose the motion but it will probably be passed.

And a good thing too, one can hear international lawn tennis players saying. They

would rather take their cash openly than under the counter as at present. That is what the table tennis players have been doing for some years now.

They are all "amateurs" or "professionals" depending on how you care to describe them.

**OPEN TOURNAMENTS**

A new cry for open lawn tennis tournaments has been heard recently in the press. It

only needs the Australian motion to get through and open tournaments are on the way.

though not in our lifetime are we likely to see Wimbledon thrown open to the tennis players of the world irrespective of status.

The start will come elsewhere with full-time professionals and amateurs competing in the same tournament, probably under professional auspices.

There is little doubt that the standard would improve. Not only because of the mixing of the players but because very many promising young players, in Britain at any rate, are prevented from playing match lawn tennis by the cost of the game.

The rackets, the balls, the clothes and all the sundry expensive things that go with it, are curtailing their activity.

A chance of getting all these for nothing as "expenses" would help many a youngster along the road to fame.

Track and field athletes are probably the most amateur of all popular sports. In this branch of sport officials have fought tooth and nail to preserve the strictest possible amateurism.

These same officials are now beginning to realise that their only salvation is to remove the word amateur from the books altogether and lay down status conditions for competition in certain events.—Reuter.

**HKFA To Send Team To Helsinki**

The Hongkong Football Association will be sending a soccer team to take part in the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

This was announced by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA at a Special Council Meeting of the Association yesterday.

Mr. Skinner said that he was awaiting clarification on the question of qualification.

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**BADMINTON**  
Bombay, July 10.  
Wong Peng Soon, the Malayan Champion, reached the semi-finals of the Cricket Club of India Badminton Championships here tonight.  
He beat H. K. Talyarhan, of Bombay, by 15-3, 15-2 in the quarter-finals. Later Wong and A. Piruz, of Madhya, who is still nursing a sprained ankle, beat D. N. Dhondade and B. Bhambhani, of Bombay, by 15-2 and 15-7 in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles.—Reuter.

## INDIANS SHINE

### Dark Blues Win Inter-Varsity Cricket Match

London, July 10.

Oxford University beat Cambridge University by 21 runs today.

Oxford University 178 and 208 (Boobhyer 80, Subba Row, right-arm legbreak bowler, five for 21).

Cambridge University 168 and 197 (Divecha right-arm medium swing bowler, seven for 62).—Reuter.

## County Cricket Results

London, July 10.

The following were the results of first-class county cricket matches played today:

At Hove: Sussex beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 14 runs. Gloucestershire 103 and 259 (Sir Derek Bailey 111, Oakman, right-arm offspin bowler, four for 41). Sussex 375 for eight declared.

At Ebbw Vale: The match between Glamorgan and Somerset was abandoned. There was no play today owing to rain.

Somerset 241. Glamorgan 84 for three.

At Colchester: The match between Essex and Lancashire was drawn. Essex 384 for eight declared and 40 for two declared. Lancashire 288 (Geoff Edrich 142).

At Bradford: The match between Yorkshire and Middlesex was abandoned owing to rain. Yorkshire 224 and 44 for three. Middlesex 207.

At Portsmouth: Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 113 runs. Derbyshire 235 and 187 for two declared. Hampshire 101 and 128 (Jackson, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 34).

At the Oval: The match between Surrey and Kent was drawn. Kent 202 and 264 for seven (Gent 78). Surrey 451 for five declared.

At Dudley: The match between Worcester and Warwickshire was drawn. Warwickshire 343. Worcester 154. (E. Cooper 60 not out, Grove, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 39) and 73 for one declared.

At Northampton: The match between Northamptonshire and Nottinghamshire was drawn. Nottinghamshire 238 and 300 for seven (Poole 54, Hardslat 80). Northamptonshire 371 for four declared.—Reuter.

## Leveque Leads In Tour de France

Paris, July 10.

Louis Leveque, of France, won the seventh stage of the Tour de France—125 kilometres between Rennes and Angers—today.

The run included a time trial of 85 kilometres which Leveque covered in 2 hrs. 9 mins. 38 secs.

Toger Leveque, of France, retained the lead in the general classification.

Other placings in the time trial were:

1.—G. Koblet, Switzerland, 2 hrs. 6 mins. 40 secs.

2.—Fausto Coppi, Italy, 2 hrs. 10 mins. 44 secs.

3.—Florenz Magni, Italy, 2 hrs. 8 mins. 32 secs.

4.—Pierre Barbotin, France, 2 hrs. 9 mins. 28 secs.—Reuter.

## TODAY'S SPORT

### LAWN BOWLS

1st Division.—Police Recreation Club v. Craigrower Cricket Club.

### TENNIS

Postponed matches as mutually arranged.

### MEETING

Antelope Athletic Federation of Hongkong. Board Meeting at Victoria Recreation Club, 1.30 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE WINS ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME

Detroit, July 10.

The National League won the 18th annual All-Star baseball game today, defeating the American Leaguers, 8-3, on homers by Stan Musial, Bob Elliott, Gil Hodges and Ralph Kiner.

The best the favoured American Leaguers could do in the home-run department was a pair by the Detroit contingent—Infielder George Kell and outfielder Vic Wertz.

Unsteady pitcher Eddie Lopat of the New York Yankees caught the full force of the Nationals' blast. His first pitch to Cardinal outfielder Musial in the fourth, inning disappeared into the upper right-field stands.

After he got one out, Hodges, Dederer, infielder, singled. Then Elliott, a senior star infielder of the Boston Braves, lofted a long fly 360 feet into the lower left-field seats.

**LOSS ON LOPAT**

That was enough to hang the loss on Lopat, who came in after fuzzy-checked Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns zipped through a three-inning stretch.

Sam Maglie, the New York Giant ace with the long sideburns, was acclaimed the winning

pitcher although nicked for both homers by Wertz and Kell.

Big Don Newcombe of Brooklyn and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati breezed the rest of the way with four shut-out innings.

National 12 1  
American 3 10 2  
—Associated Press.

## Korean Truce Talks Lose Top Billing

New York, July 10.

News of Sugar Ray Robinson's loss of the

middleweight title to Britain's Randolph Turpin struck New York fight fans like a thunderbolt today

and rivalled the Korean truce talks for top play in the Wednesday morning papers.

One morning paper, the Daily Mirror, even gave the fight top billing. Its headline: "Sugar Ray Loses Title."

The Herald Tribune gave a top eighth column banner to Korea but gave equal space to a streamer in almost as big type: "Ray Robinson Loses Title" to Turpin in London Fight.

The Daily News gave a back page banner—"Sugar Ray Loses Title"—top position over results of a baseball all-star game.

## CRIMP IN THE PLANS

The International Boxing Club immediately announced that Robinson's contract with Turpin called for a return bout.

It indicated this would probably be in September outdoors in New York.

The IBC spokesman added: "Turpin's victory certainly puts a crimp in our plans. It removes the lustre from the Robinson-Graziano fight we had scheduled for September.

Nevertheless, the consensus around here is that Turpin's victory is good for boxing."

United Press.

## Dave Sands Outpoints Mel Brown

London, July 10.

Dave Sands, Empire

Middleweight Boxing Champion, of Australia, beat Mel

Brown, of the United States, on points in a 10-round

international middleweight contest at 165 pounds at Earl's Court, London, tonight.

Sands, who also holds Australia's Lightweight and Heavyweight titles, was not particularly impressive in beating the coloured American, who makes his home in Paris.

The Australian won easily enough. In fact, he probably lost not more than one of the 10 rounds. Two were even.

## LACKED THE PUNCH

The Australian, though on top throughout, lacked the necessary punch to do any real

damage to his opponent and he never looked like winning by a knockout after the opening round.

The contest started promisingly and it looked as if a fine battle was to take place in the packed arena, where 18,000 had come to watch the

big fight of the night—the World Middleweight title bout between Sugar Ray Robinson, of the United States, and his British challenger, Randolph Turpin.

After the first five rounds, however, it became a mauling fight with a lot of clinching and very few good blows landed.

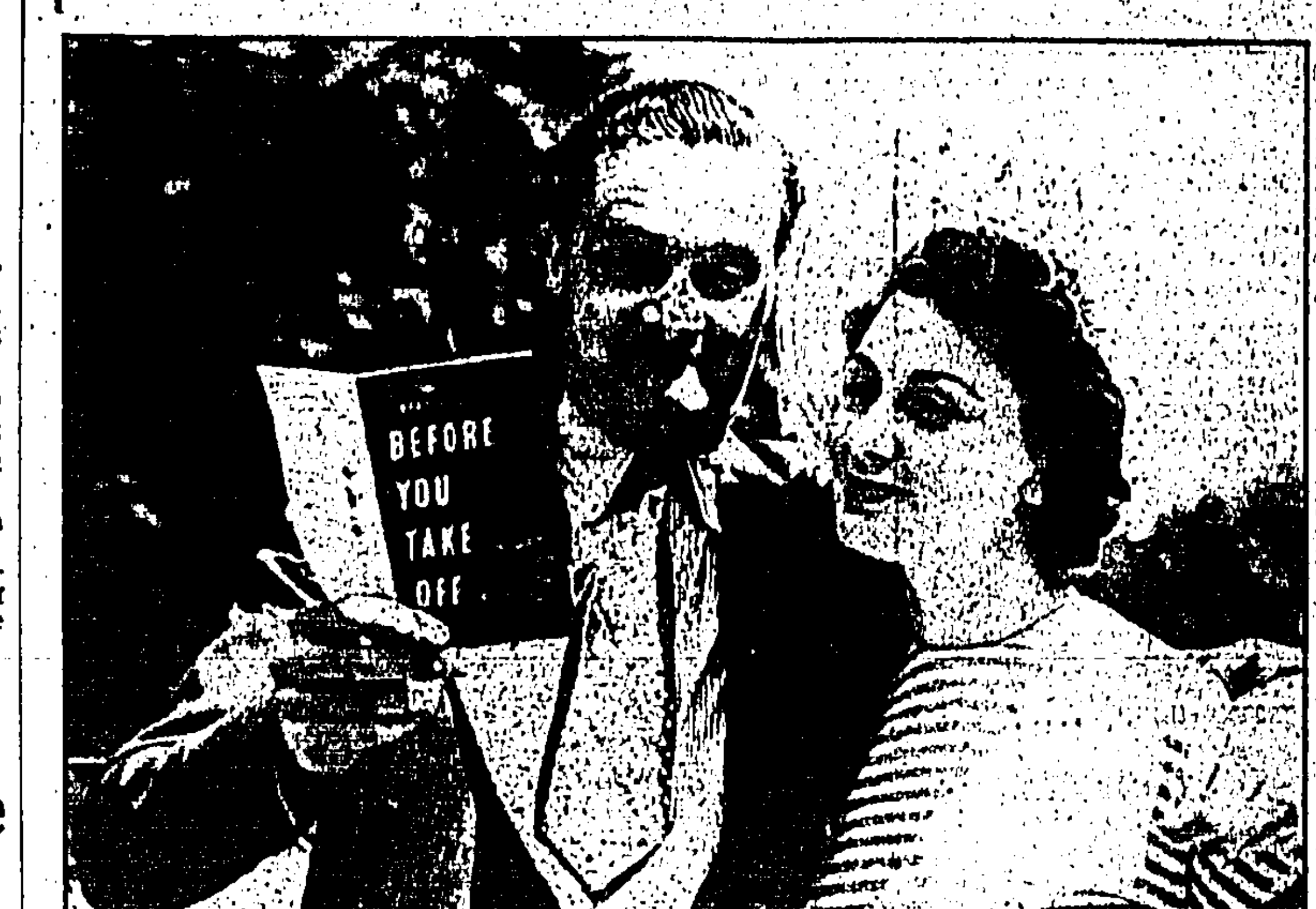
Sands made Brown's nose pour blood in the second round as a result of some very nice right crosses. Brown looked to be the worst for wear at the end of the fourth round with a big puffiness under his left eye.

He rallied magnificently, however, and took the fifth round, landing a hard right just below the Australian's left eye.

In the very next round Brown opened a cut under the eye and then that point to the end of the fight the Australian did little more than hold the long poles end, which he had earlier

stained.—Reuter.

## P.C.49 IS HEADING FOR KOREA



Brian (P. C. 49) Reece and lovely Cabaret star Paula Marshall brush up their BOAC flight instructions. They are flying to Korea on July 25 to entertain UK and Commonwealth troops.

## He's Bringing A Conjurer And Two Pretty Girls

By PETER LOVEGROVE

Hard on the heels of Jack Warner, the popular film, radio and music-hall star, to entertain the United Kingdom and Commonwealth troops in Korea, is a delightful quartette of British artists, including the first two British girls to be allowed to perform in the war zone.

They are flying to the Far East on July 25, and are due to play at Eblis Leave Camp, Pusan, in the Forward Maintenance Area to the 28th, 28th Commonwealth and 25th Canadian Brigades, and at Iwakuni, Kure and Tokyo.

Star of this new show is Brian Reece, better known to BBC listeners all over the world as P.C.49—alias Archibald Berkeley Willoughby who, with the aid of fiancée Joan Carr's intuition and despite the exasperated disapproval of Sergeant Wright and Chief Inspector Wilson, has never yet failed to solve a crime in less than 30 minutes in the Q Division of the Metropolitan Police area.

P. C. 49 is not "bashing the beat" just now and has laid up his Sunday helmet until September, but Brian has had to withdraw from the "Starlight Hour" radio series of which he is co-presenter, and from the play "What A Man" with which he has been trying out on the provinces prior to its West End run, in order to go out to Korea.

**A HUGE JOKE**

I have no doubt at all that he will go down well out there. This lanky, boyish character with the breezy personality and infectious laughter stampedes through life as if it were a huge joke. Or, judging by the new character sketches he tried out on me the other day, a succession of huge jokes which he must share with all and sundry, on or off the stage.

There's not much he could be taught about show business or soldier audiences. He was still in his teens when he first stepped on the boards professionally in 1931 to play opposite Patricia Burke at the Liverpool Playhouse. He had to wait, however, until 1940 for his first West End show—"Good Men Sleep At Home"—at the Shaftesbury Theatre—and two years after that for his first broadcast—in uniform in "Ack Ack Beer Beer."

**BEHIND-THE-SCENES**

Of "P. C. 49", which still remains his favourite show, he told me an amusing behind-the-scenes story. His "radio fiancée," Joan Carr, is played by Joy Shelton, and Joy's mother was prevailed upon to visit the studio for the first time last winter to see how the programme was recorded.

In this particular show, a revolver shot had to be heard, and as the cast was using a smaller studio than usual, the engineers tried out their sound effects before the recording started.

The shot, fired near the microphone, sounded like an atom bomb, explosion, so they tried again a certain distance away, but it was still unsatisfactory.

Then they opened the door and fired the revolver into the passage. The effect was perfect. But quite devastating for poor Mrs. Shelton, who was

somewhat nervously and hesitantly down the passage towards the studio.

All she saw and heard was a door noiselessly opening, and a hand appeared clutching a gun smartly on her heels; she rushed out of the building, and has refused to set foot in the BBC ever since.

In World War Two, Reece served as a Gunner for three years before transferring to the Middle East and North Africa. He was the Eighth Army's Entertainment Officer in Italy in 1944 and 1945, and appeared, unofficially, in a number of shows before the Western Desert veterans.

In the Middle East, his commanding officer was Lieut. Colonel Robert Harbin, one of our best known conjurers and illusionists, and they are being re-united for this Korean trip—under Reece command, this time.

Harbin started World War Two as a driver in the Royal Engineers, was commissioned in the Royal Artillery, and eventually transferred to the RASC to run troops' entertainments in Egypt; the Western

Desert, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Persia. At one time he controlled eleven stage shows and 24 cinemas in the Middle East and Palestine.

Like his old friend Brian, he has been twenty years in show business and was trained by Maskelyne, in the old St George's Hall days. He tells me that he has now seen 511 men and women in neat halves and is just itching to carve many more around the 38th Parallel. He is also taking his latest illusion, thanks to which he will soon be able to claim to be the first magician to "float" a woman in mid-air over the middle of a battlefield.

That woman is lovely fair-haired cabaret artiste Paula Marshall, just back from a very successful tour of Malta and the Middle East with Leslie Henson's Galettes. This was Paula's first experience of overseas tours—during the recent war she was still a pigtailed schoolgirl—and followed a season as principal boy in a "Monsieur" Eddie Gray pantomime.

The foursome is completed by pretty little brunette Sheen Harvey, a concert pianist and composer, whose playing was so much enjoyed by British troops in Austria not so long ago.

## Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town

A "Universal" picture for a universal audience, but the children will enjoy it most. From the moment Pa (Percy Kilbride) milks his cow to the strains of the "Blue Danube", and spills popcorn into Ma's (Marjorie Main) pancake mixture, making the children's breakfast leap around the kitchen—you realise you are in for something farcical, laughable.

The great problem is that Pa won a prize with a Cola slogan, and so a free trip to town for Ma and himself as well as ten years' supply of this commodity for each member of the family... BUT... and here's the rub: there are fifteen junior members in the family, and fifteen wilder brats one could never see anywhere, or the films or off. They cannot of course, be left.

At this juncture, "providence" arranges for Pa to discover a weary "poet" asleep in the little tumbledown shack he is trying to rent out. This individual, a tough, unshaven, spiv-suited, soft spoken customer, is looking for a nice, quiet out-of-the-way spot in which to lie low, and "comfy". In addition, he

adores "kiddles".

So Ma and Pa Kettle go to town. And here begins a fantastic series of adventures all hanging on to the little black bag which Mike Munger (Charles McGraw), the poet, alias Mr. Jones, alias "Ironmonter Joe", asked the Kettles to give a friend of his when he calls on them in the Waldorf Astoria.

Inevitably, someone else picks up the bag, and there is a mad jumble of police types personified chasing the epitome of what is popularly conceived by the word "Gangster".

They duck round lamp posts, trail each other in cars, hang up the "poet" by his feet—in fact give you the whole works.

"Comfy" little "Good Clean Fun" little "Good

Take the  
**ACHE**  
out of  
**ARCHES**



## WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch

Let the Main Spring Arch built into this Walk-Over shoe carry the weight of your body—relieve your own arches of strain.

SOLE AGENTS:  
WALK-OVER SHOE CO. LTD.  
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HONGKONG (SOLE AGENTS)



# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO                |  |                   |
|----------------------------|--|-------------------|
| "BOOCHOW"                  | Bangkok  | 5 p.m. 11th July  |
| "PETREL"                   | Hongkong, Tientsin & Saigon                        | 10 a.m. 14th July |
| "SHENGKING"                | Keelung  | 5 p.m. 17th July  |
| "HUNAN"                    | Tientsin   | 5 p.m. 18th July  |
| "YCHOOW"                   | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe                     | 5 p.m. 19th July  |
| "KWEIYANG"                 | Singapore & Penang                                 | 5 p.m. 21st July  |
| "HANYANG"                  | Tientsin   | 3 p.m. 23rd July  |
| "SHENGKING"                | Keelung  | 5 p.m. 24th July  |
| "BZECHUEN"                 | Bangkok  | 5 p.m. 25th July  |
| "YUNNAN"                   | Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Djakarta | 5 p.m. 26th July  |
| Sails from Custodian Wharf |  |                   |
| ARRIVALS FROM              |  |                   |
| "HUNAN"                    | Tientsin   | 13th July         |
| "SHENGKING"                | Keelung  | 7 a.m. 15th July  |
| "KWEIYANG"                 | Singapore  | 17th July         |
| "HANYANG"                  | Tientsin   | 18th July         |
| "YCHOOW"                   | Bangkok  | 19th July         |
| "BZECHUEN"                 | Kobe   | 21/22nd July      |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO   |                                  |           |
|---------------|----------------------------------|-----------|
| "ANKING"      | Sydney & Melbourne               | 20th July |
| "FENNING"     | Kure & Yokohama                  | 25th July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Kure, Yokohama, Shimizu & Nagoya | 26th July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Sydney & Melbourne               | 19th Aug. |
| ARRIVALS FROM |                                  |           |
| "ANKING"      | Japan                            | 18th July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Sydney & Brisbane                | 22nd July |
| "FENNING"     | Melbourne & Manila               | 23rd July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Japan                            | 16th Aug. |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said                      |                                 |                   |
|--|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| "ANOHISE"  | Liverpool & Glasgow             | 17th July         |
| "CALCHAS"  | Liverpool                       | 23rd July         |
| "AENEAS"   | Liverpool & Glasgow             | 4th Aug.          |
| "PATROCLUS"  | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th Aug.          |
| Scheduled Sailings from Europe   |                                 |                   |
| Sails  | Arrives                         |                   |
| Liverpool  | Rotterdam                       | Hong Kong         |
| G. "CALCHAS"   | do                              | In Port 10th July |
| G. "ANOHISE"   | do                              | 15th July         |
| G. "PATROCLUS"   | do                              | 16th July         |
| G. "AGAPENOR"  | do                              | 26th July         |
| G. "AENEAS"  | do                              | 2nd Aug.          |
| G. "AUTOMEDON"   | do                              | 8th Aug.          |
| G. "PERSEUS"   | 17th July                       | 15th Aug.         |
| G. "MYRMIDON"  | 21st July                       | 25th Aug.         |
| G. "MARON"   | 28th July                       | 4th Sept.         |
| G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.                                   |                                 |                   |
| S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.                                   |                                 |                   |
| Unscheduled.   |                                 |                   |
| Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo. |                                 |                   |

## DE LA RAMA LINES

| ARRIVING via MANILA FROM   |           |  |
|--|-----------|--|
| U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS  |           |  |
| "BATAAN"   | 15th July |  |
| "DONA ALICA"   | 31st July |  |
| SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE. |           |  |
| "ANDAMAN"  | 18th July |  |

## Easton Pacific Airways Ltd.

| Route                       | Departs Hongkong                         | Arrives HK (on return)          |
|-----------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) | 7.30 a.m. Tues, Fri, 8.30 a.m. Wed, Sat. | 10.30 a.m. Wed, Sat.            |
| HK/Singapore (DC-4)         | 1.00 p.m. Wed, 6.10 p.m. Thurs.          | 1.00 p.m. Thurs, 6.10 p.m. Fri. |
| HK/Manila/B.N. Home (DC-3)  | 7.00 a.m. Wed, 4.00 p.m. Thurs.          | 7.00 a.m. Thurs, 4.00 p.m. Fri. |
| HK/Hongkong (DC-3)          | 7.00 a.m. Fri.                           | 4.00 p.m. Fri.                  |

All the above subject to alteration without notice.  
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

**I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8**  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

# BENGLINE

THE GREAT EASTERN LINE

## ARRIVALS

| SHIPS        | FROM               | DUE                  |
|--------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| "BENLEUCH"   | U.K. via Singapore | In Port              |
| "BENARTY"    | U.K. via Jersellon | 13th July            |
| "BENVORLICH" | U.K. via Singapore | on or abt. 29th July |
| "BENMHOR"    | do                 | 12th Aug.            |
| "BENALDER"   | do                 | 19th Aug.            |
| "BENNEVIS"   | do                 | 24th Aug.            |

## SAILINGS

| SHIPS        | TO   | DEPART    |
|--------------|--|-----------|
| "BENLEUCH"   | Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough | K/Wharf   |
| "BENARTY"    | Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow                     | 16th July |
| "BENVORLICH" | London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp               | 31st July |
| "BENMHOR"    | Hayre, Rotterdam & Antwerp                         | 18th Aug. |
| "BENNEVIS"   | Avonmouth, Glasgow & Middlesbrough                 | 20th Aug. |
| "BENALDER"   | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp               | 8th Sept. |

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.  
+ Calls Tawau and Sandakan.  
+ Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jersellon.

**W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.**  
Agents  
York Building, Telephone: 84165

# CHINA MAIL

WYNDHAM STREET

## HONGKONG

## PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

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Editor, business communications and

advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2611 (3 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 52658.

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If not prepaid a booking fee

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## DEATHS

ANSTEY - Philip Albert Frank

Anstey suddenly of Salmon on

10th July, 1951. Deeply re-

gretted by his many friends.

## FOR SALE

AIRMAIL WRITING PADS, \$2

Scribbling Pads, three sizes, 30, 60

cents and \$1.20 "S. C. M. Post."

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Export Licence Forms, 10 cents

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in boxes of forty fly sheets and

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WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS

of cargo, exported from Hong-

kong and South China, compiled by

the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the

"S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE

1932 Annual Return Forms are on

sale at "S. C. M. Post."

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to Change a Ship's name.

We, ANGLO-CHINESE

SHIPPING COMPANY

LIMITED, of Queen's Build-

ing Hong Kong, hereby give

notice that in consequence of

company policy, we have

applied to the Minister of

Transport, under Section 47

of the Merchant Shipping

Act, 1894, in respect of the

steamship JOSEPHINE

MOLLER of HONGKONG

(REGISTRY Official Number

141970) Gross tonnage 1274

tons Net tonnage 639 tons,

presently owned by ANGLO-

CHINESE SHIPPING COM-

PANY LIMITED for per-

mission to change her name

to PLYMOUTH STAR and to

have her registered in the

new name at the Port of

HONGKONG as owned by

ANGLO-CHINESE SHIP-

PING COMPANY LIMITED.

Any objection to the pro-

posed change of name must

be sent to the REGISTRAR

OF SHIPPING at HONG-

KONG within SEVEN days

from the appearance of this

advertisement.

Dated at HONGKONG, the

9th of July, 1951.

ANGLO-CHINESE SHIPPING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

J. B. ANDERSON,

Director.

## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per share (nett, after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1951 at a rate of 1/2 7/8d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 13th August at the Office of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY, 27th July to SATURDAY, 11th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. S. ADAMSON,

Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1951.

## St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035

"Kowloon 52222

## NOTICE

s.s. "Herefordshire" from U.K. arrived 23rd Nov., 1949.

G. C.

GP160

HONGKONG

531/3

3 Cases Kruschen Salts, etc.

Endorsed Bill of Lading for the above has been reported lost and notice is hereby given that the said Bill of Lading is declared null and void.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

## NOTICE

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

With effect from 1st August, 1951, the charges for Monthly Tickets will be,

Adult's Ticket ..... \$8.00  
Child's Ticket ..... \$4.00

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

"BENLEUCH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clark, at 10 a.m. 12th July, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th July, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwriter, on or before the 13th July, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents.

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "ASTYANAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at 10th July, 1951, between 10 a.m. and Noon on July 13 and 14, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, July 11, 1951.

# P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### Passenger/Freight Service

| Outwards        | Leaves London | Arrives Hongkong |
|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 28th June     | 30th July        |
| s.s. "CARTHAGE" | 28th July     | 27th August      |
| s.s. "CORFU"    | 23rd August   | 24th September   |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

| Homewards       | Leaves Hongkong | Due London    |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 2nd August      | 1st September |
| s.s. "CARTHAGE" | 31st August     | 1st October   |
| s.s. "CORFU"    | 25th September  | 26th October  |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

### Freight Service

| Outwards         | Due Hongkong    | From               |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| m.v. "BOUDAN"    | 2nd Aug.        | London & Continent |
| Homewards        | Leaves Hongkong | For                |
| s.s. "SINGAPORE" | 20th July       | London & Continent |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if convenient.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

|                |                 |   |
|----------------|-----------------|---|
| m.s. "SANGOLA" | due 18th July   | from Japan                                  |
|                | sails 14th July | for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta. |

|                 |                 |                                     |
|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| m.s. "SIRDHANA" | due 15th July   | from Calcutta, Hongkong via Straits |
|                 | sails 16th July | for Japan.                          |

|               |                 |                                     |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| m.s. "SANTHA" | due 29th July   | from Calcutta, Hongkong via Straits |
|               | sails 31st July | for Japan.                          |

These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

## P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

|             |                 |                         |
|-------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| s.s. "ORIN" | due 13th July   | from Bombay via Straits |
|             | sails 15th July | for Japan.              |

|             |                 |  |
|-------------|-----------------|--|
| m.s. "ORIN" | due 19th July   | from Japan   |
|             | sails 20th July | for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persia Gulf. |

|              |                 |   |
|--------------|-----------------|---|
| s.s. "ORDIA" | due 17th July   | from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo via Straits |
|              | sails 18th July | for Japan.                                |

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.







